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Complete Report Each Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

Weather
...
sClearing today with showers in the early morning. Monday probably fair.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2174. TELEPHONE 70-71 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930. TELEPHON 70-71 PRICE, 5c

J. O. FORD WINS IN EDUCATION BOARD ELECTION

Glider Pilot Badly Injured In Crash During Record Attempt

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

There is something pretty about Macdonald avenue at night when it is raining.

* * * *

Street lights are reflected by the shining pavements. The red glare of the Neon type signs take on a pretty glow.

* * * *

Pedestrians hurry along the sidewalks, heads bent to the shower. Rain patters against the awnings over the entrance of the stores.

* * * *

Motorists drive their cars carefully down the middle of the avenue, afraid that at any minute they will skid upon the treacherous street car track.

* * * *

Above all is the gentle patter of the rain against the sidewalks.

* * * *

Another pretty sight is that of the flag upon a high pole, with the dark, storm clouds as a background.

* * * *

The contrast of the brilliant red, white and blue colors against the dark clouds is something that brings to one a thrill that cannot be identified.

* * * *

It is remarkable how many people stay up after midnight. One often wonders where they are and what they are doing.

* * * *

Between two and three a. m. today we counted more than a hundred requests telephoned in to a San Francisco all night broadcasting station.

* * * *

Now, surely, all of these people aren't night watchmen or night newspapermen.

* * * *

Did you know that the first name listed in the city telephone book is the A. T. & S. F. railway company.

* * * *

And the last name is C. L. Swisler.

Which all goes to prove something or other.

* * * *

In the army, one draws pay, new clothing and eats by standing in line in alphabetical order.

* * * *

Which always made us rather peeved because our name wasn't Allan or something like that.

But then, think of the poor rookie whose name was Zimmerman.

* * * *

Which all reminds us that we hope that today will be a good sample of California weather.

Malianni Files Cross Complaint

MARTINEZ, May 3.—A cross complaint for divorce has been filed here by Guido Malianni of Richmond against Mrs. Rose Malianni, opposing her suit, and asking that he be awarded the decree.

In her complaint, Mrs. Malianni asked community property valued at $80,000. Malianni is represented by Will S. Robenson and Thomas M. Carlson. J. F. Hoey is representing Mrs. Malianni.

Prohi's Accused Of 'Hip-slapping" As Liner Departs

NEW YORK, May 3.—UP— The question that filled the air with controversy here tonight was whether customs agents slapped hips and seized liquor when the North German Lloyd liner Breman sailed early today, or used all their resources to capture toy trains and stuffed dogs from persons who had gone aboard the vessel to bid friends bon voyage.

You could take any one of a number of versions of what happened in Brooklyn at what New York calls a formal 'sailing.'

Dispatches from Washington indicated Assistant Secretary of Treasury Seymour Lowman had accepted the one about the customs agents grouping themselves on the pier to search everybody who left the vessel just before she sailed for the 12-mile limit and Europe.

Lowman said the agents had acted after receiving reports there was "high carnival" aboard the Bremen.

MAN FOUND IN WRECK OF SHIP

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—UP—Jack Barstow, 24, attempting to break the world's sustained glider record in a flight above Point Loma was seriously injured tonight when his craft crashed in a 50 mile zone gale which suddenly blew in from the ocean.

About an hour after Barstow was last sighted at 6:45 p. m., he was found in the wreckage of the glider. He was injured about the back and head.

William Van Dusen, official timer for the National Aeronautical association, said Barstow, buffeted by the storm, apparently was attempting to land the glider when a sudden gust of wind dashed it to earth.

Found In Wreck

Watchers below had seen Barstow circling the historic old Spanish lighthouse at the end of Point Lomas just before the sky became black and the gale rushed shoreward.

It was apparent he was in distress and calls were sent to San Diego fire and police departments and to nearby army barracks for aid.

Barstow was found by some of the ground crew of his flight about half a mile from the lighthouse. His glider had fallen on a rugged rocky strip of land and was demolished.

Severe Hurts

The injured pilot was taken to a San Diego receiving hospital where doctors said his injuries appeared to be severe.

The crash ended the attempt of the young pilot to surpass officially the world's mark of 14 hours and 10 minutes held by Germany. Last week, in a flight outlawed because he carried no barometer, Barstow glided 15 hours and 10 minutes.

MOOSE TO HOLD PICNIC

Cars from the entire bay regions are expected to throng toward California Park in Marin county this morning to attend the annual Moose picnic, held under the auspices of the Richmond lodge.

Lodges from the bay cities have been invited to participate and 13 have signified their intentions of joining in the festivities.

The picnic is open to members of the Moose lodges, the Mooseheart Legion, their families and friends, according to E. B. Lowery, dictator of the Richmond Moose lodge and general chairman of the picnic.

The gates of the park will open at nine o'clock, and races and games are scheduled during the day.

At one o'clock the dance will start on the large pavilion, and will continue until six o'clock.

The event of the day will be the awarding of three gate prizes at five o'clock.

Fellowship To Hear Dr. White

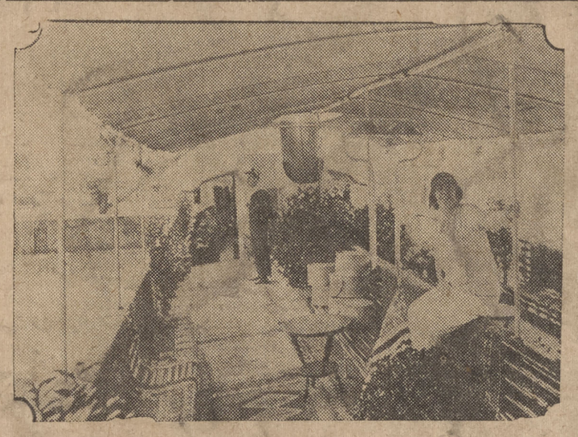
Members of the Men's Good Fellowship club of the First Presbyterian church, will be addressed at their meeting next Tuesday night by Dr. Lynn T. White, professor of social ethics at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Anselmo.

The usual 6:15 dinner will be held with Robert N. Weeks as chairman of the evening. In addition to the speaker, the program will include piano solos by Vincent McGimm and readings by Virginia Bryant.

Engine Crew Dies In Crash

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 3.—UP-Claude Gremm, Fort Worth engineer, and J. W. Waits, fireman, Bonham, Texas, were killed today when the Texas and Pacific locomotive on which they were riding blew up. The train a local freight, was headed for Fort Worth and had just left Roanoke.

Millinery Yacht



ONLY YACHT in existance that is a millinery shop. Martha Regnier, famous Paris stylist, purchased it from a bankrupt Frenchman, and sails it to fashionable resorts.

LADY HEATH GETS DECREE

RENO, Nev., May 3.—UP—Lady Mary Heath, British aviatrix, today won a divorce from James Heath, wealthy ironmaster, whose alleged penuriousness she cited as "extreme cruelty."

The divorce had been expected for some weeks, ever since Lady Heath came here to recuperate from injuries received in an airplane crash while flying in an eastern air derby some months ago.

Lady Heath expressed her attitude toward her former ironmaster husband with the rather astounding announcement that "I think he is a little bit touched. Not all there."

Large Income

She tapped her forehead with her index finger to emphasize what she meant while pronouncing this charge.

She said that Sir James had an income of between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 a year but "he was extremely penurious," she asserted.

"For instance, he made out a will immediately following our marriage leaving his daughter everything. I was cut out entirely" Lady Heath continued.

"He would authorize my purchases but refused to pay.

Asks Divorce

When he threatened to disclaim the parentage of any children born to them Lady Heath decided to secure a divorce, she told a United Press correspondent.

It is understood that Alexander MacKenzie is in Reno. MacKenzie is a noted Scotch golfer and golf club architect believed to be an intimate friend of Lady Heath's. He procured a divorce here some months prior to Lady Heath.

When it was rumored that Lady Heath wa sseeking a divorce here some months ago Lord Heath, the weathy ironmaster of England, was quoted as saying that he was tired of his wife's absence from home.

Batmen Dies Of Crash Hurts

Thomas Batmen 22, of Crockett, a former Richmond resident, died in the Merritt hospital in Oakland Friday night, from injuries sustained when a car in which he and two other men were riding, plunged off a grade near Crockett several days ago.

Funeral services will be held from the Crockett Catholic church at 9:30 tomorrow morning. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Batmen his mother, Mrs. Mary Scanlon and a sister Mrs. Pearl Fowler.

The other men in the accident, Max Edwards, and Thomas Boyd, are reported as improving.

Young To Make Announcement

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—UP—Governor Young will make public next Tuesday the text of his formal announcement as a candiadte for re-election. This was learned definitely today from close advisors of the governor, who predicted the document will not exceed 1000 words in length and yet contain a comprehensive platform for his campaign.

POPULATION OF MARTINEZ SET AT 6634

MARTINEZ, May 3—According to final but unofficial figures by the chamber of commerce, Martinez has a population of 6634 within the corporated limits, which is an increase of 72 percent over the 1920 census count.

Although final results on the "outside" population which embraces residents in Alhambra Heights, Mt. View and the Sunnyside districts will not be forthcoming until Monday, the late partial counts indicate a total of over 2400 within a mile radius of the city.

Adding the two estimates together, it was declared today that Martinez is a city of 9000 or more inhabitants.

MANY ENJOY ELKS DANCE

Many members of the Richmond Elks lodge and their ladies attended a dance held in the local clubrooms under the auspices of the lodge last night.

The hall was decorated in the May Day motif with a huge Maypole in the center of the hall, and gayly colored streamers hung in the hall.

Each woman was presented with a Russell rose donated by John Balliardo of El Cerrito.

Music for the dance was furnished by Weisgerber's orchestra.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Robt. Collins, Charles Ryan, Leo Marcollo, Cliff Anglim, Albert Ahearn and Ed Usher.

Boys Held On Car Theft Count

Ernest Miller, 15, of 577 Forty-first street Oakland, Homer Johnson, 14, of 3525 West street, Oakland, and Forest Stephens, 14, of 3800 West street Oakland were yesterday morning turned over to Oakland police by El Cerrito authorities, who arrested them on suspicion the night before. The boys are charged with stealing a truck in Oakland.

According to police reports, the boys were arrested by Officer Floyd Gilbert, who became suspicious at seeing the truck with large strips of paper covering the name of the concern to which it belonged.

The boys were taken to the El Cerrito jail where, according to police reports, they confessed to stealing the car. Oakland police were notified and came after the boys at 10:15 yesterday morning.

Many Injured In Spanish Riots

MADRID, May 3.—UP— Several persons were injured today during student demonstrations in connection with the anti-monarchial campaign of Miguel Unamuno, newly-returned political exile. The injured included Julian Reina and Aurelio Gonzalez, students; Prof. Candido Bolivar, Corporal Benedicto Nunes and a woman passenger on a street car.

DEBENTURE LOSES IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 3.—UP—The House today again came to the support of President Hoover and voted down the farm debenture plan inserted in the tariff bill by the Senate last winter.

The vote against incorporating debentures in the tariff conference bill was 161 to 232.

This action followed a letter from President Hoover to Majority Leader Tilson strongly reiterating his opposition to th edebenture plan.

High Cost

He said Treasury experts estimated the plan would cost $280,000,000 a year.

"The practical working of it," the president said, "will depress and not elevate prices to the farmer."

He also said that the plan would permit varied export subsidies to different crops running from about 9 percent on the cost of production of rye to nearly 100 percent on on tobacco.

"In the latter case," the president added, "growers could apparently afford to raise their product and export it for the subsidy alone"

Minorty Loses

The minority tried to keep the debenture plan in the bill, but were unable to hold with them the large bloc of Republican votes which yesterday enabled them to place lumber and shingles on the free list and to cut down the sugar rate to the Senate's two cent level.

Only one big fight was left after disposing of the debenture provision—the question of restoring to the president control over the flexible tariff provision.

The Senate proposed to withdraw this power vested under the Fordney-McCumber act and lodge it with Congress.

The flexible provision was the last item in the program of House legislation and the Senate prepared to act within two weeks to complete the long task of tariff revision which began in the House ways and means committee even before President Hoover was inaugurated.

Man Held As Bail Jumper Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—UP—John Harvey, 55, who jumped $20,000 bail in Topeka, Kans., in 1922, while awaiting trail on highway robbery charges, is believed to have been captured here.

Police arrested James Montague, 45, when he tried to steal a sweater from a down town department store. When taken to police headquarters police found that his fingerprints corresponded with those of John Harvey. Authorities are now checking with Topeka police.

Detective Sergeants James Skelly and James Palmet, who made the arrest, said Montague had done time in Oklahoma state prison.

Woman Injured In Air Crash

MADISON, Wis., May 3.—UP—Mrs. Carl F. Naffz, student pilot, and mother of a 3 year old child, was injured, probably fatally, today when the airplane she was attempting to land crashed at the Madison airport.

Versatile Helen

HELEN WILLS MOODY, between two of her sketches on display at her first art exhibition. She recently sailed to defend her Wimbledon and French titles.

OFFICER HELD IN DEATH OF 'PHONE GIRL

CHICAGO, May 1.—UP— Alice Rita Voight, 29, Chicago telephone supervisor, was probably fatally wounded early today when she and her policeman sweetheart were assertedly held up by a Negro bandit as they sat in a car parked near her home.

Her sweetheart, Herman Last, of the Hyde Park police squad, was held for questioning. He told fellow officers that when the bandit poked his head into the car he became excited and drew his revolver, discharging it accidentally. He said the bullet struck Miss Voight.

Last also declared that he shot at the Negro three or four times as the latter fled, but police said Last's revolver had not been discharged.

Bay Regions Combed For Murder Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—UP—Search for Everett Frank Lindsey, wanted in Seattle for questioning in connection with the death of his wife, began in the bay region today when his adopted daughter, Pearl, was found in Oakland.

Questioned at the home of a man named Dorsey, the child, 9, at first maintained that her name was Pearl Grant and that she was from Los Angeles but later admitted her identity.

Her foster father brought her to the bay district from Seattle, she finally confessed; and abandoned her in Oakland.

No Injuries As Autos Collide

A collision last night between automobiles driven by Mrs. Bessie J. Connell, 443 Forty-fourth street and J. C. Schram, 648 Thirty-second street, resulted in only minor damages. There were no injuries. The accident occurred at the intersection of Thirty-second street and Barrett avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Silva Awarded Divorce

MARTINEZ, May 3.—Mrs. Minnie Silva was today awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Joseph Silva. Will S. Robenson represented the plaintiff.

200 KILLED IN STORM

TOKYO, May 3.—UP—Approximately 200 Japanese fishermen apparently lost their lives in a storm in Aniwa bay, Saghalien island, last night, dispatches received here today said.

Herring hauls valued at $2,000,000 were lost when a number of fishing vessels went down.

Half the fishing tools of boats which did not sink were washed away, and the herring hauls of the entire fleet were lost.

The dispatches said 221 fishermen aboard 25 of the vessels were rescued.

RAIN DELAYS RECORD HOP

COLTON, May 3.—Owing to the continued rain which centered in the south Pacific coastal region, the prospect of Frank Golds borough, 19-year-old aviator, taking off on the last leg of his transcontinental junior record flight, was remote late today.

Goldsborough tried to make the trip to Los Angeles early today, but was forced to return because of the low ceiling, clouds and rain.

Officials at the airport here said that unless the weather changed rapidly Goldsborough couldn't make the flight until tomorrow.

Martinez Plans Daylight Saving Time Schedule

MARTINEZ, May 3.—A proposal that daylight saving schedules be adopted universally by Martinez business houses will be considered at a meeting of the city council on May 7, according to an announcement here today. Should the proposal be adopted, business establishments will open at seven a. m. and close at five p. m.

The program has already been adopted by Shell and Associated refineries and the sugar refinery at Crockett and the Union Oil company at Oleum are contemplating the change.

Following protests from parents against daylight saving hours being adopted in Martinez schools, trustees of the institutions announced today that ballots will be given the students Monday to be taken home so that parents may make a written expression of their desires.

Married 41 Years, Man Asks Divorce

MARTINEZ, May 3.—Forty-one years of married life means nothing to George Steele of Martinez, who today filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Hattie Steele, charging cruelty and desertion.

In his complaint, Steele declares they were married in July 1885 and separated August 17, 1926.

Steele stated his wife continually nagged and irritated him. There are no minor children.

LIGHT VOTE CAST IN ELECTION

The efforts of the people of the Kensington district to put in a write-in candidate as trustee at the school election in Richmond district yesterday, failed.

J. O. Ford, incumbent, who has served the district for the past 18 years, was re-elected by a majority of 335.

The write-in candidate was J. A. Willits of the Kensington section, and his total vote was 162. Of this number, 123 were polled in his home precinct and the remainder came from the different precincts in the district.

Small Vote

Out of a possible 10,000 votes in the district, there was but a total of 667 polled at the election. Outside of the votes enumerated for Ford and Willits, there were a few scattering write-in votes. Five were cast for A. A. Hughes; one for H. N. Palmeteer; one for W. V. Keltz, and one for J. Addison.

Up to late yesterday afternoon there was no hint of a write-in candidate effort, but it is apparent that the people of the Kensington district were well organized.

From statements made last evening, it is understood that the Parent - Teacher association of Kensington were back of the [illegible] and the result of the [illegible] there was not much sympathy with the move outside of that section.

Vote Given

Back of the write-in candidate was the row of the Kensington people with the school trustees a few years ago, in which they objected to their children attending the Richmond schools, and insisting that the children be permitted to attend the Berkeley schools.

The tabulated vote in the different precincts is as follows:

Precinct	Polling Place	Ford	Willits
1	210 Washington Ave.	111	7
2	Nystrom School	29	4
3	235 Fifth Street	52	4
4	Lincoln School	94	7
5	Grant School	25	4
6	Longfel'w Jr. High	30	0
7	Woodrow Wilson	65	4
8	Cutting Boulevard Fire House	21	0
9	Fairmont School	68	9
10	Kensington School	2	123
	TOTAL	497	162

Lindy Arrives At Long Island

ROOSEVELT FIELD, May 3.—UP Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Miami, arrived here at 4:35 EST today. He was completing his trip from the Canal Zone after opening a new airmail route of the Pan-American Airways.

After Lindbergh landed, field officials advised him there was no room in the hangar at Field No. 1 where he had come down. Accordingly he took to the air again, and flew half a mile to Field No. 2, where space was available.

Ford Thanks Citizens For Their Votes

To the Voters of Richmond:

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I take the opportunity to thank you for the flattering vote you gave me at the school election held yesterday. By re-electing me you have shown your confidence in my ability and the work I have done in connection with the schools for the past 18 years. I can only promise you that my best efforts will be put forth in the future to aid in seeing that the schools of this district are maintained at the high standard which they enjoy.

Again I desire to express my heart-felt thanks to you.

(Signed) J. O. FORD

THREE PERSONS INJURED WHEN FOUR CARS CRASH

Three persons were injured at San Pablo and Macdonald avenues last night, when four cars collided at the intersection.

The trouble started with Choy Sun of Cortland, who stopped his car at the intersection to look at the direction signs. Sunu was driving north on San Pablo.

Along came a car driven by Othmar Vobitch, 114 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, and crashed into Sun's car, police reported.

A few seconds later R. E. Fegan drove up and crashed into the Vobitch car, according to police reports.

Feegan's car was caroomed off the Vobitch car aross the street where it was struck by a machine being driven by Arthur Stange, 347 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.

Riding with Fegan were his wife, his daughter Dorothy, aged 19, and Mrs. Jennie Stahl, who were slightly cut and bruised. All were treated at the Cottage hospital.

All four cars were slightly damaged.

SPORTS

FIREMEN WIN OVER S. O. IN GAME

It took 12 innings of strenous baseball to decide a rather torrid argument between the Richmond Firemen and the Standard Oil nines yesterday morning. The debate was finally decided 9 to 8 in favor of the fire fighters when Pete Martin drove Key in for the winning run with a single in the twelfth canto.

Levenue of the Firemen crossed the home plate in the ninth inning to tie the score 8 to 8. The last inning was one of the most frenzied periods of baseball witnessed on a local diamond this season.

Hathaway occupied the mound for the victorious Firemen, allowing 10 hits. McGlyn twirled for the Standards and was nicked for 11 hits.

Morrison performed behind the platter for the Firemen, while Box received for the losers.

Yesterday's hectic battle was played at the First street field. The game was a practice contest. Both teams will be members of the Richmond City Twilight league this year.

Local Trackmen Fail To Score At Coast Meet

Although both Richmond entrants in the north coast meet of the C. I. F. qualified in the morning competition at Stanford stadium yesterday, neither placed in the finals.

Dalton, Richmond's 440 star, made the better showing of the two, but at that managed only to come in fifth place, when only the first four runners received points.

Albert, local miler, ran seventh in his race.

The meet was won by Berkeley high.

Cutting Okeh, Splitting Not

BOISE, Idaho, May 3.—(UP)—There's a difference between cutting and splitting wood, according to the state supreme court.

As a result of the court decision, James W. Stewart lost compensation which he had expected to replace the loss of thumb.

Stewart was cutting and splitting wood for the stove of his cabin while acting as watchman for the St. Joseph Lead company. The axe slipped, and his left thumb disappeared.

The court found that Stewart was authorized by the company to cut wood for the fire, but not to split wood to fit the stove.

Blind Student Makes Record

SEATTLE, May 3. —(UP)—Although blind, Emil B. Fries, has made a remarkable record, particularly in the study of sociology.

Fries submitted a term paper which the professor sent to the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, and it was accepted for publication. It is unusual, he said, that undergraduate papers are ever submitted to magazines published off the campus.

Fries has a friend read to him while he takes notes in Braille. He writes on a typewriter.

He is majoring in history and hopes to teach in a school for the blind or in a city school with sight saving work.

College Romance Gets Big Jolt

EUGENE, Ore., May 3.—UP—College romance was jarred recently when a student found that it was unlawful in Oregon for coeds to wear the fraternity pins of their sweethearts.

William Adams, graduate of the University of Oregon law school, recently discovered an Oregon statute which, if enforced, would make a criminal out of every coe-d in the state who has had a pin "planted" on her boy friend.

The Oregon statute lists as punishment for violation of the law "a term not to exceed one year in the county jail or a fine not to exceed $1000 or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Wife's Wage No Alimony Excuse

BUTTE, Mont., May 3.—UP—It depends on who, what and where you are, not how much you make, explained Violet C. Jaten in opposing her ex-husband's plea that his alimony payments be reduced because his former spouse is making more money than he is.

Mrs. Jaten admitted her New York salary was $60 a week, but she pointed out that her position required expensive clothes and that living was high in the metropolis.

SMART—LIKE DONKEYS

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

THE BEST WAY TO MAKE MONEY AS A FIGHTER IS TO BEAT THE OTHER BIRD IF YOU CAN'T DO IT GET OUT...
MONEY MADE ONLY FROM 'SMART' MANAGERS BRINGS ONLY TROUBLE, OR LAW SUITS, OR DISGRACE
FIRPO HAD NO SMART MANAGERS... BUT HE FOUGHT! --AND CARRIED OFF MORE JACK THAN ANY FOREIGN FIGHTER...
MANY A BUM ON THE STREET HAD A "SMART" MANAGER
MOANIN' LOW!
PHIL SCOTT HAD "SMART" MANAGERS. HOW WILL HE ENSOY HIS MONEY?
THE MONEY DEMPSEY MADE AND SAVED HE FOUGHT FOR.. TUNNEY TOO...
THE "SMART" MANAGERS MADE MORE TROUBLE THAN MONEY..
BURRIS JENKINS JR.

NATIVE SONS WIN TITLE GAME

The Native Sons captured the National League division title in the Richmond American Legion Junior league competition yesterday by defeating the Baby Oaks by default. The Native Sons have won eight straight games during the league season.

The Giants, McRacken Clothiers, and Blue Jays all tied for second place with four wins each. The El Cerrito Bears finished in third place with a single victory, while the Baby Oaks brought up the rear with no victories.

In yesterday's National league competition, the McRacken outfit conquered the Giants 6 to 5, while the Coreys trounced the Blue Jays 15 to 1.

O'Malleys Win

In the American league division, the O'Malleys swamped the Junior Pirates 22 to 2, and the Junior Oaks took the White Sox into camp with a score of 6 to 2. The Window Busters lost by default to the Martins.

In yesterday's American Association league competition, the Roosevelt Scouts narrowly defeated the Bears by a score of 11 to 10. The Peres nine lost to the Bobcats by default, while the Cubs won by default over the Rattlesnakes. The Tramps gained a victory by default from the Grant outfit, and the Mission Babes won by default from the Harding Oaks.

In the Pacific Coast league division, the Smith Juniors defeated the Alberts' nine 29 to 9. The Little Fielders won by default from the Lucky Strikes and the Leopards also defeated the First Baggers by default. The Seals lost by default to the San Pablo Juniors.

Discontinue

Although the National league division play concluded yesterday, the American league, American Association, and Pacific Coast league divisions will continue for several weeks more.

The league is being played under the direction of George Miner.

Pilot Fails As Rider Of Horses

WILLOWS, May 3.—UP—The next time that Walter Hainline, war flyer and former air mail pilot, rides a bronco, he will wear a parachute.

Hainline had not much experience with horses until this time. But he wanted to ride and one horse was the same as another to him.

Friends brought out a meek looking animal and Hainline seated himself comfortably in the saddle.

One moment of suspense and then the horse went into a combination of tail spins, nose dives and finally ended with a ground loop.

Coast Behind In Highway Repairs

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. —(UP)—Of the ten states completing the most highway repairs during the last year, not one was on the Pacific coast.

Texas led the list with a total og 2356 miles of improved highway. Kansas is next, and then comes Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, New Mexico, Kentucky and Ohio.

The report, which was compiled by the California State Automobile association, revealed that a total of 29,252 miles had been improved during 1929.

Lenihan Wins President Cup

The Carquinez President's Cup touranment was captured by Dan Lenihan recently in a 36 hole match with C. A. Altman in the championship flight played at the Carquinez course. Lenihan's score was 164, while Altman made a score of 168. Several more flights are still to be played. The tournament will end in several weeks, and Lenihan will then receive the championship cup.

Deer Killing Coyotes Hunted

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 3.—(UP)—Attacking in packs with persistent cunning and ferocity of their kind, coyotes have taken a heavy toll of deer in the Jefferson national forest.

Bands of ravenous "yellow" wolves of the prairie, ranged far and wide seeking deer. Their movements over the heavily crusted snow are swift and sure. Forest rangers have reported finding many partly devoured deer carcasses.

Double Play Defeats Boston

BOSTON, May 3.—UP—Burnett and Morgan of the Cleveland Indians, worked the old double play in the last inning of a weird ball game today and stopped the Boston Red Sox one run short of a tie, giving the Indians their fifth straight victory, 6 to 5.

Yosemite Fish In Big Increase

YOSEMITE, May 3. —(UP) —Fighting fish of a year hence, in the minnow stage, are being held in the local fish hatchery here. More than 375,000 minnows and eggs of Eastern Brook trout, rainbow and Lock Leven are on hand for planting in nearby streams and lakes.

A's Rally To Win In Ninth

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—UP—Al Simmons, heavy hitting outfielder of the Athletics, stepped into the hero's role in the A's victory over the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon when, with the bases loaded, one out, and the Macks one run in arrears, he singled, scoring two of his mates. The Athletics won, 6 to 5, giving them a clean sweep of the three game series. Cochrane, McManus and Foxx hit home runs. Earnshaw, who allowed the Tigers eight hits, struck out ten men.

U. C. GRID TO TOUR S. A. JUNGLES

RIO DE JANIERO, May 3—(UP)—Braving alone, all the dangers and uncertainties which the Brazilian jungle has to offer those who break into it, an American woman, Miss Elizabeth Steen, a student of the University of California, has determined to penetrate to the core of South America to study the "Tapirape" Indians. These, she hopes, will furnish her with ample material for the anthropological research work in which she is engaged.

"If I don't succeed in getting near this particular tribe, I am sure of finding others with as interesting features," said Miss Steen.

Four years ago, in spite of having been told dismally and frequently that it would be "impossible" for her to accomplish what strong men had failed to do, Miss Steen determined that she would prepare herself for a trip to the unknown interior of South America and make a study of the racial types to be found there. Since then she has undergone intensive preparation, beginning with a special course in Tropical Diseases at a San Francisco university. After that she "roughed it" in the Rocky Mountains for six months and then lived for a time in New Mexico, where she carefully observed the habits of the Indians of that region.

When someone told her that she couldn't shoot, and would need to, Miss Steen applied herself to the art, and gathered in prizes for good marksmanship.

Yanks Defeat White Sox

NEW YORK, May 3.—UP— The New York Yankees combined some timely hitting with some lucky breaks today and defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3. Waite Hoyt was effective in the box for New York, but Hal McKain who started for the Sox, was wild and was constantly in trouble. He was taken out for a pinch hitter, in the seventh, whe nthe losers made an ineffecutal rally, Dutch Henry finishing the game. A high wind played hob with fly balls today and contributed several unexpected extra base hits, the Yanks benefitting mostly. A crowd of 30,000 rejoiced in New York's victory after so many defeats.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE STARTS

BERKELEY, May 3. — Football will hold the boards again for a brief time at the University of California before the summer vacation period puts an end to the spring gridiron activities. A five day intensive practice season is to start Monday on Southwest field, with 40 or more varsity men in attendance. The entire squad will be on the training table in Stephens Union, Student Association building, for the five days.

Returning members of last year's varsity squad and promising prospects from the "Goof" and freshman squads of 1929 have been invited to participate by Head Coach C. M. "Nibs" Price. The other members of the coaching staff will assist Price in the workouts.

The Golden Bear 1930 varsity will be built around the nucleus of 17 letter men, 14 of whom earned their first letters last season. They are Captain Carl Handy, guard; Bob Bartlett, end; Nick Bican, tackle; Fritz Cahn, tackle; Moose Garrity, fullback; Ed Kirwan, quarter; Frank Medanich, center Dolph Timmerman, tackle; "Chuck" Whyte, end; Herman Eickmeyer,, center and Bob Young guard. The two-letter men who return are Russ Avery and "Togo" Thornton, ends; and Ted Beckett, tackle.

Other promising candidates for regular positions, most of whom were on last year's varsity squad include: Mal Coombs, tackle; Jack DeBenedetti, end; Louis DiResta, end; Eugene Elerding, end; Donald Handy, guard; Thor Hansen, center; Wetz Ladley, center; Bill McCutcheon, half; Joe Smith, half; George Watkins, half and Henry Chaldach, half.

The freshman squad will send up promising candidates for the varsity. Among them are Jack Ashbaugh, center; Emil Biavaschi, tackle; Seldon DelGiorgio, tackle; Ulrich Fritschi, quarter; Sam Gill, end; Louis DeMartini, quarter; Bob Pascoe, guard; Dick Tozer, end; Newton York, center and George Vasily, tackle.

S. O., I. O. O. F. NINES MEET MONDAY

The Standard Oil baseball aggregation and the Richmond Odd Fellows nine will clash tomorrow evening at 5:15 o'clock at the Richmond Union high school diamond when the Richmond City Twilight league of 1930 begins.

Both the Standard Oil athletes and Lodgemen are regarded as two of the fastest squads competing in this year's twilight circuit. The Lodgemen have been participating in fast pre-season competition, while the Standards will be seeing real action tomorrow for the first time this year. However, the Standard Oil nine still retains a great reputation from former seasons, and should be able to present strong opposition to the Odd Fellows at the high school in the league opener.

Other teams participating in the league are: Firemen, Mechanics Bank, Lions Club and Nativs Sons.

George Miner will direct this year's Richmond Twilight league.

League games will be umpired by J. Graham. All contests will be played at the new Richmond Union high school diamond.

FAMILIES TO BE STUDIED AT MEET

NEW YORK, May 3.—(UP) — The strength of family life in America today and methods of family welfare work are the subjects to be discussed at a four weeks' conference beginning next Monday, May 5, under the auspices of the Family Welfare Association of America.

The conference to be known as the Family Social Work Institute for 1930, will be held in the Russell Sage Foundation building in New York City, and attendance is to be limited to representatives of the family welfare socieeties included in the national organization's membership. The institute will be under direction of Miss Betsey Libbey, of the Family Society of Philadelphia.

The organizations which will participate in the conference are those carrying on family welfare work in Brooklyn, Lancing, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Tulsa, Richmond, Newark, Wilmington, Columbia, S. C.; Kansas City, Charleston, Springfield, Ill.; Cincinnati, Madison, Springfield, Mass.; New Orleans, Johnstown, Pa.; Harrisburg Pa.; St. Paul Philadelphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee Minneapolis and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Some of the family welfare agency representatives coming to the conference, have been asked to bring a record of the more or less successful assumption for the family by a widow or a deserted wife or a mother in a family where the father has been permanently incapacitated by accident or illness. Other delegates have been asked to bring a complete history of an effort to treat adequately the difficulties of the family of an alcoholic.

The Institute will also consider how the individual family welfare agency may best interpret modern social work in a community. Reports made to the Family Welfare Association of America by agencies in this field throughout the country, indicate numerous misconceptions of family welfare work on the part of the public generally.

Former Pitcher Becomes Golfer

FRESNO, May 3. —(UP)—H. B. (Dutch) Leonard, once famous port side ace of the Detroit Tigers whose baseball fame underwent an eclipse shortly after he made charges against Ty Cobb, his former friend, has become club champion of the Sunnyside Country Club golf course here.

ACE HUDKINS SEEKS POT OF GOLD

LOS ANGELES.—When Ace Hudkins, most ferocious of the Hudkins clan, was a tow-headed lad back in Nebraska he had quite an adventure with a canary bird, according to a fable circulating around fight quarters of Los Angeles.

It seems that Ace, an inquisitive youngster, went over to call on a maiden aunt and was seized with a sudden desire to examine her canary bird and find out how it worked.

Whereupon the prize fighter tobe unlocked the bird's cage and took hold of the canary. The bird, as birds will do, decided to fly away and Ace was left with nothing but a handful of tailfeathers and the necessity of inventing an alibi for auntie.

Near Champ

Since that day many years ago Ace has been within grabbing distance of three golden championships, but like the canary of history, the titles have always flown out of the window leaving Hudkins with a little money, a black eye, a flock of bruises and a nose pushed over to one side of his face.

Ace, under the guidance of his brothers, Clyde, Art and Abner, first aspired to the welterweight crown once worn by Joe Dundee.

The stage was set for Los Angeles about two years ago and Ace and about 20,000 customers showed up at Wrigley Field for the engagement.

Everything was fine until it was discovered that Monsignor Dundee was not present and had no intention of being present until his money guarantee was in his hands.

Fracas Starts

The crowd and Ace waited until the promoter finally gave up negotiations with Dundee's manager. Then some of the crowd socked others in the crowd, a few policemen joined in the fracas and customers who did not choose to battle saw about 2 5tights for the price of one main event.

Next, a few months ago, the Hudkins brothers got the idea that Ace could whip Mickey Walker, middleweight champion of the world. Mickey swiftly corrected this faulty impression by cuffing Ace severely in the same arena at which Welterweight Champion Dundee had failed to keep his date with the Nebraskan.

After the battle, Ace's contract was sold to Tom Kennedy, a former heavyweight fighter who now gets paid for scowling heavily in motion pictures.

Looses Bout

Kennedy took Ace, now a light heavyweight, on an eastern invason and everything went fine until the Wildcat met Maxie Rosenbloom in a bout which was to boost one of them toward the title they disputed with Jimmy Slattery and Pete Latzo.

Rosenbloom was quite rentless in the way he slapped Ace about the ring although the Wildcat put up his usual courageous and dangerous battle.

Shortly after the Rosenbloom disappointment, Kennedy brought Ace back to California where he always will be a gate attraction, if never a champion.

No Wolves Seen In Idaho Hills

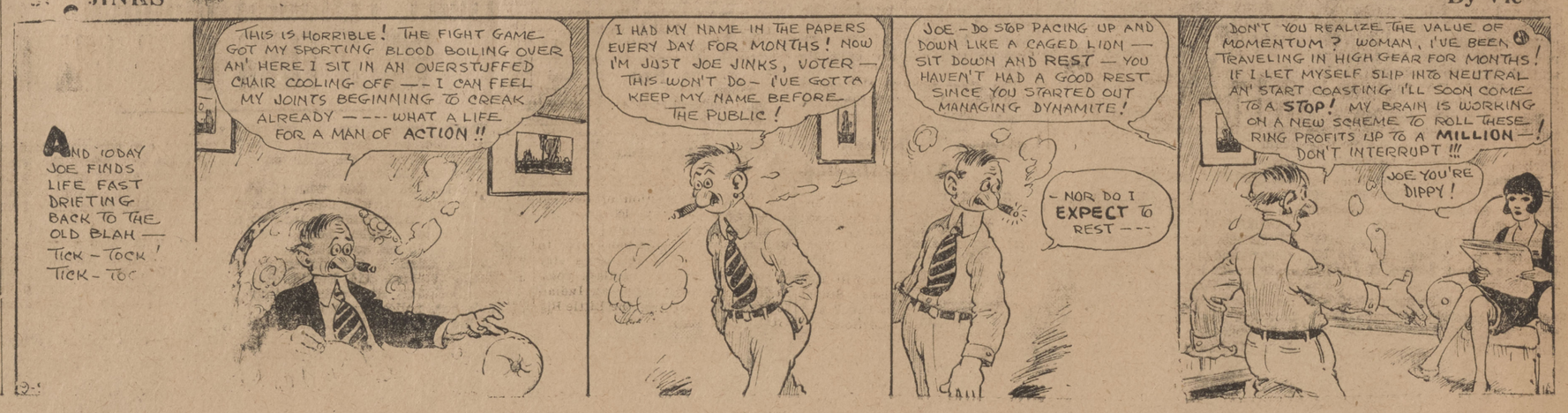
BOISE, Idaho, May 3.— (UP)—Quite different from the days not so many days past, when wolves and other predatory animals ran in numbers through the hills and on the prairies of Idaho, the Gem State is so devoid of wolves that during the past year not a single wolf kill was reported to the predatory animal bureau of the geological survey.

Two years ago, two of the gray killers were reported roaming in Idaho, but in the past year there has been no report of any stock killings by wolves, and no evidence of the animals being in the state. A heavy kill in coyotes and wildcats was reported.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

JOE JINKS

By Vic


AND TODAY JOE FINDS LIFE FAST DRIFTING BACK TO THE OLD BLAH— TICK-TOCK! TICK-TOC
THIS IS HORRIBLE! THE FIGHT GAME GOT MY SPORTING BLOOD BOILING OVER AN' HERE I SIT IN AN OVERSTUFFED CHAIR COOLING OFF --- I CAN FEEL MY JOINTS BEGINNING TO CREAK ALREADY --- WHAT A LIFE FOR A MAN OF ACTION!!
I HAD MY NAME IN THE PAPERS EVERY DAY FOR MONTHS! NOW I'M JUST JOE JINKS, VOTER— THIS WON'T DO— I'VE GOTTA KEEP MY NAME BEFORE THE PUBLIC!
JOE—DO STOP PACING UP AND DOWN LIKE A CAGED LION— SIT DOWN AND REST— YOU HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD REST SINCE YOU STARTED OUT MANAGING DYNAMITE!
—NOR DO I EXPECT TO REST—
DON'T YOU REALIZE THE VALUE OF MOMENTUM? WOMAN, I'VE BEEN TRAVELING IN HIGH GEAR FOR MONTHS! IF I LET MYSELF SLIP INTO NEUTRAL AN' START COASTING I'LL SOON COME TO A STOP! MY BRAIN IS WORKING ON A NEW SCHEME TO ROLL THESE RING PROFITS UP TO A MILLION— DON'T INTERRUPT!!!
JOE YOU'RE DIPPY!

Society NOTES

MISS MINTER HONORED AT NATAL FETE

A delightful surprise party was given Friday evening for Edith Minter in honor of her fourteenth birthday. Miss Minter received many gifts and the refreshments were served on a table tastefully decorated in pink and green.

Present at the affair were: Kathryn McCoy, Lorraine Otten, Margy Shurtleff, Melva Williams, Dorothy Wiltz, Doris Miller and Edith Minter.

Billie Beber, Ralph Seaton, Arthur Werner, Kenneth McPhee, George Stackler, Ernest Walker, Raymond Mathews and Melville Garantte.

Party Given For Newlyweds

A surprise party was given Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turley, nee Rhoda Spiersch, who have recently returned from a honeymoon trip to Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Turley, 105 Arizona avenue, were host and hostess at the affair. A shower for the newlyweds followed the dinner.

Present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turley, Miss Evelyn Cunan, who planned the party, Ruth Sheldon, Mollie O'Brien, Estelle Masters, Alice Flynn, Jean MacKinnon, Ruth Huntsman, Dorothy Turley, Marjorie Allen and Glenn Phillips, Jerry Riordan, Frank Moore, Ogden Arnold, Howard Arnold, Harold Johnson, Joe De Baere, Walter Gordon, Bernard Bernes and Leonard Hanney.

Mother, Son, Daughter Meet Planned Here

Sponsored by the High School Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church, a Mother, Son and Daughter banquet will be held at the church Wednesday night. Special Mother's Day songs and a program will be given.

Mrs. W. F. Downing and Miss Mabel Beech are in charge, and announce that the dinner is open to the public. They expect nearly 150 to attend.

Richmond Council P. T. A. Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

Preparations for the physical examinations to be conducted this year for children of pre-school age by members of the Richmond P. T. A. will be discussed at the council meeting tomorrow at Lincoln school. Mrs. Gunner Soderblom will preside.

Arrangements for the installation of officers on June 2 will also be discussed.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS HOLD MOTHERS' DAY MEETING

A Mothers' Day program was held yesterday afternoon by members of Job's Daughters at Masonic hall. A delightful dinner served on tables decorated in lavender and yellow was prepared by a committee, headed by Vivian Vaughan, and consisting of Marjorie Alexander, Geraldine Cleek, Stirling Kitchen and Loraletta Lane.

Corsages of lavender and yellow were presented to all the mothers in attendance.

A program was given, consisting of the following numbers: violin solo by Audra Wilson, poem read by Stirling Kitchen, songs by Geraldine Cleek and her mother, piano solo by Marjorie Woods and songs by Margaret Esola.

Richmond Club Has Business Meet Tomorrow

With the proceds to go to children at the Sunshine camp, the Richmond club yesterday afternoon sponsored a food sale at Sixth street and Macdonald avenue.

Mrs. T. T. Cramer headed the committee in charge of the sale. Other members were: Mrs. Bernice McCormack, Mrs. Lelise Black and Mrs. O. V. Mug.

Mrs. Pedrotti At P. T. A. Meet In Riverside

Representing the Richmond council of P. T. A., Mrs. Bertha Pedrotti will leave tomorrow with other east bay representatives for Riverside in southern California for the annual P. T. A. convention known as the State Congress of Parents and Teachers associations.

Gustav Vasa Picnic Today

Richmond members will be hosts at the picnic of Gustav aVsa lodges to lodges of the San Francisco bay region at Giant park today. Mrs. C. Morken is in charge of the picnic. Music, dancing and sports will be held.

Mose Mochs At Calistoga

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Moch have gone to Calistoga where they have gone for Moch's health. They will live there for the next six months.

Mrs. Morley Back From Salt Lake

Mrs. A. Mcrley, 119 Contra Costa avenue, has returned from Salt Lake City where she visited relatives.

RINGLETTE
Permanent Wave
The latest machine for this kind of work just installed.
Mrs. D. D. Brusie
167 Fourteenth Street
Telephone Richmond 1454 for appointment and reasonable prices.

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MEZZO SOPRANO
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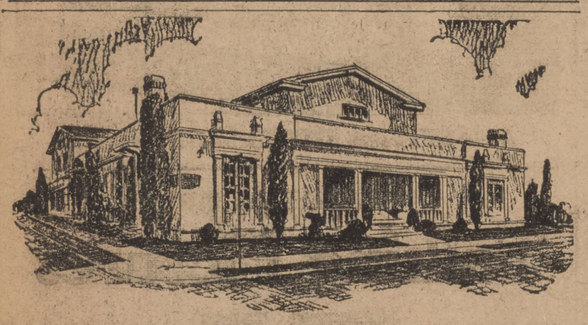
A Teacher who sings.
Fridays—All day and evening
440 TENTH STREET
Tel. Richmond 2476
636 Beacon Street, Oakland
Tel. Oakland 6888


The Wilson & Kratzer mortuary establishment is completely equipped and practical in every appointment.
Our merchandise is marked in plain figures. Whether your account is $100 or $1000 the same surroundings and courteous service is at the disposal of all patrons.
Wilson & Kratzer, Morticians
Lady Attendant—Ambulance Service
Bissell Avenue at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113

Domestic School

FREE SCHOOL of domestics, which is the first of its kind to be opened in Great Britain. Unemployed girls are trained and placed in positions as domestic servants free of all cost under a new Ministry of Labor scheme.

RICHMOND CLUB HOLDS BENEFIT FOOD SALE

Mrs. C. O. Bryant and Mrs. Tsar Calfee will be hostesses at the regular monthly business meeting of the Richmond club Monday at the club house. Selection will be made of delegates for the convention to be held soon in Oakland. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

August Bernes To Tour Europe

Traveling with Brick Morse's Collegians, August Bernes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernes, of Richmond West Side, will tour Europe this summer, leaving as soon as school closes.

Thomas Hultbergs Leave For Europe

To visit relatives in Sweden and in Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hultberg, of the West Side, left yesterday for New York, where they will sail on May 10.

F. McLaughlins Leave For L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McLaughlin of this city left yesterday for Los Angeles where they will vacation for two weeks.

Sigma Gamma To Hold Meet

Sigma Gamma Kappa girls club of the Wesley Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening for a business session and entertainment

First Methodist Social League To Hold Meeting

The Social League of the First Methodist church will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at the church. Mrs. E .L. Scofield and Mrs. R. T. Osborne will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Royal Neighbors Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Royal Neighbors will hold a Mothers' Day program and business meeting at Memorial hall Monday night. Refreshments will follow.

Orpheus Trio Well Received

Performing before guests of a smart bridge tea and fashion show of the Alameda Federation of Women's clubs at Oakland, the Orpheus Trio of the Junior Club Mendelsohn ofs Richmond were enthusiastically received by the women.

In the trio are Audra Wilson Madeline Whittlesey and Vivian Vaughan.

Rev. P. Bennett Announces Sermons

Rev. Primus Bennett of the First Christian church will discuss "The Assurance of Immortality" at the evening services at the church tonight.

At the 11 o'clock service this morning, Rev. Bennett will speak on "An Analysis of the First Pentecost."

Pentecost Theme At Methodist

"Living Between Easter and Pentecost" will be the theme discussed by Rev. F. H. Prince, pastor of the First Methodist church at this morning's service.

Special vocal selections will also be rendered. Mrs. James Stuart singing, "Leave It With Him," and the choir will render selections.

TORONADOES DESTROY 6 HOMES

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. —(UP)—Tornadoes swept over the western and central parts of Oklahoma tonight, injuring at least seven persons and causing property damage in several communities.

Six members of the family of T. Campbell at Tuttle, southwest of here, were injured when their home collapsed over them during a cyclonic storm.

Six other homes were destroyed and barns and outbuildings were leveled.

Timbers were blown for hundreds of yards, and communication wires were destroyed. The tornado followed the course of a small creek.

Ben Jackson, his wife and three small children miraculously escaped injury when their home was destroyed over their heads.

A cloudburst struck Cherokee, more than three inches of rain falling in less than an hour. High wind accompanied the rain.

R. E. Patterson, Oklahoma City, was near death in a hospital of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile as he groped his way across the street during the blinding rain that fell.

The tornado ripped its way across the state from south to north, striking first at Dehli, where a new school building, as yet unoccupied, was destroyed.

Power and lights were suspended for almost an hour in this city during the height of the storm. The weather bureau reported .71 inches of rain fell in less than 10 minutes.

Naval Pact Fight Will Open Monday

WASHINGTON, May 3.—UP—The first formal challenge to the London Naval treaty will be made Monday when Secretary of Navy Adams is scheduled to appear before the Senate naval affairs committee.

Chairman Hale says there are things in the treaty he does not like and which he wants explained. He objects principally to the treaty limitation placed on eight-inch gun cruisers. He has questioned desirability of the clause to enable Great Britain to build beyond the agreed levels if menaced by France.

The American delegates are confident they can prove to the satisfaction of the Senate that neither provision is against U. S. interests. Best informed opinion in Washington today concede ratification of the treaty, possibly with reservations.

The Senate foreign relations committee, presided over by Senator Borah expects to begin considering the treaty Wednesday. Borah is inclined to favor the treaty, but says he does not want to be committed to it until it has been thoroughly examined. After Senator Robinson, delegate to the conference, has been heard. Borah plans to call Secretary Stimson.

Much of the foreign relations committee discussion will be secret.

Memorial For Custer Asked

MILES CITY, Mont. May 3.—UP—"I should appreciate it very much if this question should be brought forward."

This is the reaction of General Custer's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, towards a movement in Miles City to erect a monument to the memory of the famous cavalry leader who, with his gallant company, was wiped out by an Indian horde in the battle of the Little Big Horn, 1876.

Church and Sunday School

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Nevin ave. C. G. Lindemann ,minister
Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. P. Cuthbertson, superintendent.
Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Pearl Cuthbertson, superintendent. Graded lessons. Classes for all ages. Competent teachers.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
An address will be given by Reynold Carlson, secretary of the Richmond Y. M. C. A.
Beginning with the first Sunday in May all evening services in Wesley church will begin at 7:45 instead of 7:30 o'clock.
Epworth League service in the church parlors at 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:40 o'clock. The preacher this evening will be Rev. F. H. Prince of the First Methodist church. Special music by the choir.
Wesley Troop of Boy Scouts in the social rooms Monday evening at 7:30.
Ladies' Aid society "Dollar Tea" and experience meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening.
We invite you to worship with us in a "home-like" church in the heart of the city.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twelfth and Bissell.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.
Mr. S. A. Marshall, director of choir, Mrs. Chas. St. John, organist.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem, "There is a Blessed Home," Baker.
Children's sermon, "How Shall We Honor Mother next Sunday?"
Sermon "Christ in The Old Testament." Rev. Morris Zutrau of San Francisco. A nursery is provided for children of parents attending services.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Prelude by young people's orchestra, Turner G. Brashear director.
Soprano solo by Mrs. Grace Griffin.
Vocation Day Symposium— Law, Homer Patterson; Engineering, J. A. Campbell, Jr.; Business, A. S. Adcock; Medicine, Dr. L. A. Hedges Teaching, Miss Nell McGrew; Ministry, the pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Barrett avenue and Nineteenth st. Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address: 1912 Barrett ave. Phone 1592-W.
Two divine services will be held on Sunday morning, a German service at 9:30 o'clock, and an English service at 10:15 o'clock
The Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock.
The pastor will speak on the subject."The Intimate and Sublime Relationship Between Christ and the Believer."
The Church Council meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock.
The voting members meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The Senior and the Junior Walther League will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Our church is affaliated with the Missouri Synod of Lutheran churches of America. You are cordially invited to attend our services, if you have no church of your own.

STEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Forty-fifth street and Potrero avenue.
H. M. Campbell, pastor.
C. Meryl Bish, supply pastor; V. E. Skiles, clery of session; Mrs. C. E. Coe, church organist.
Usual services will be held at the Stege church on Sunday.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, V. E. Skiles, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Mr. Bish will preach on the theme "The Greatest Thing in the World." Mrs. Leo Davidson will give a vocal solo.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. There were 33 people out to the young people's serivce last Sunday. Topic this Sunday: "How Can I Make My Job My Vocation?" Leader, Florence Thompson.
The young ladies' gym class, directed by Mrs. Bish, meets Thursday at 8 o'clock, and all interested are welcome. Considerable interest is shown in this class, which has just been organized.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL
255 Twenty-second street, M. R. Brunswick, pastor.
Evangelists Guy Renfrow and Leonard Rogers will close their special meetings at the Pentecostal church with two meetings on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Good crowds attended the revival campaign and great interest was shown by those present.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses will be said every Sunday at St. John's church at Stege Junction in the future at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Between the two masses Sunday school will be held.
The Sisters of the Holy Family will conduct Catechism classes every Saturday morning at 9:30 for the children of the parish and a large attendance is expected.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William Hennessey, assistant. Hilsell avenue and Tenth st
Services tomorrow morning at 7:00 8:00 and 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday school under the direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 o'clock mass.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE OF RICHMOND
1002 Barrett Avenue.
Rev. Irene Jensen Poupore, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship and communion.
7:45—Evening service
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday — Deeper teaching.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday—Prayer and praise.
2:30 p. m., Saturday—Children's church.
We invite you to worship with us and enjoy the special music and songs.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters, 460 Tenth street.
Adjutant and Mrs. M. Keene officers in charge.
Lieutenant Lola Carter, assistant.
Regular meetings every Wednesday and Saturday night.
7:30 p. m.—Street meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Indoors.
Sunday Meetings as follows:
10:00 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday School).
11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting A message to Christians
6:15 p. m.—Young People's Legion.
7:30 p. m.—Street meeting, Macdonald and Ninth streets.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting at the hall.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Friendly Church"
6th and Bissell Ave. Phone Richmond 1149.
Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor.
Mrs. C. C. Thomas, organist.
Mrs. Irma Randolph, choir director.
Miss Mable Beach, Supt. of Bible school.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Our primary purpose is the development of Christian conceptions of life in all of its relationships. Our department-alized and graded school with its carefully trained and selected teachers is eagerly desiring to enlist your interest and co-operation.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
These are great days in anticipation of the coming of the 1900th birthday of the church on June 8th. Special music. Sermon, "You Should Share in the Great Renewal of Interest in Fundamental Principles of Christian Truth."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Where youth is abundant with its enthusiasm and interest. Spirited singing. Special music by the choir and soloists under the direction of Mrs. Irma Randolph. Sermon, "The Assurance of Immorality."
7:30 Tuesday—Official board of the church meets in the church parlor.
6:30 Wednesday—Mother's Daughter's and Son's banquet at the church. Bring your mothers. Reservations must be secured early to assure a place. Phone 241-W or 1149.
7:45—Mid-week service.
2:00 Thursday—The Organized Women will hold their regular business meeting. All ladies of the church are urged to be present.
Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Go to church and think of her that day. A great day in all churches.
"The friendly church," invites you to worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Nevin Avenue at 12th Street.
This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass achusetts. Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, May 4, 1930, "Everlasting Punishment."
Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.
A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.
The Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building. 271 Tenth street, rooms 213 and 219. Room 219 is open every day from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. The main reading room and salesroom are open from 12:30 to 4. and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sunday, holidays and Wednesday evenings.
The public cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Richmond and Martina Avenues
Rev. F. H. Prince, pastor.
Residence, 226 Nicholl ave.
Phone, Richmond 831-W.
Choir director, Mrs. James Stuart
At the organ, Mrs. Irene Mythen.
Church school at 10:00 a. m.—Mrs. J. O. Weston, superintendent.
Worship and preaching at 11:30 a. m.—The sermon theme of the Rev. Fay H Prince will be, "Living Between Easter and Pentecost."
Anthem by the choir, "Pass Me Not" Risher. Coral response to the pastoral prayer. "Whatsoever ye shall ask". Bassett. Solo by Mrs James Stuart, "Leave it with him." Allin.
Appointments—The social league will meet Monday instead of Tuesday The meeting will be at 2:00 p. m. Mrs T Lo— manararanarnrn m. Mrs. E. L. Scofield and Mrs. Robert Osborne will be hostesses.
The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Roosevelt and 21st street.
Dallas A. Williams, pastor. Residence, 609 21st street. Phone Richmond 2021-W.
Worship and preaching services every Sunday at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Special music furnished by the choir at each service.
Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes for all ages. W. C. Roberts, superintendent. Mrs. Elsie Farrow, primary superintendent. Woman's Foreign Missionary society meeting at 2 p m. on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in the month. Mrs. Emma Rowe, president; Chairman of the Board of Stewards, E. E. Phillips; Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Isaac Silvis; Secretary of Church Conference, Miss Hazel Olson. Lay leader and chairman of Lay Activities committees, Carl Roberts; Chairman of Benevolent committee, Mrs. D. A. Williams; Chairman of Christian Stewardship committee, Mrs. T. I. Todd; Presidents of Epworth Leagues, Miss Marjorie Mulliner and Wendel Neely
Mid-week church meeting at 7:30 every wednesday evening.
This church extends to you a glad hand and hearty welcome.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 22nd and Bush streets.
Rev. Harry A. Kern, pastor.
Miss Bonnie Sisson, organist.
Mrs. Geo. Peathe, asst. organist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. J. Van Dusen, Supt.
11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon "The Thorny Pathway to God" special music.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon "Forget Me Not," Special musical numbers.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — midweek church services.
6:30 p. m. Friday night—banquet and meeting of the San Francisco Bay Cities Baptist Union at the 23rd Avenue Baptist church, Oakland.
You are cordially invited to all services of this church.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Joseph Porta, pastor.
Sunday—Confession at 7:30 a. m.
First mass 8:30 a. m.
Last mass 10 a. m. followed by Sunday school.
Sunday school every Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Washington and Nicholl avenues, Pt. Richmond. Rev. Milton R. Terry, Vicar.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.
11:00 a m.—Holy Communion and service, Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist.
2:00 p m. Wednesday — Regular meeting of the Ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. Richard Spiersch, president.
A cordial welcome is extended to all at both the church services and the Guild activities

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Barrett at Thirteenth street, Richmond, California.
Kenneth B. Wallace, minister.
"The Process of Fire" will be the subject of Rev. Wallace's sermon Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be special music.
At the moning seivce at 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on the subject "The Fellowship of the Upper Room." There will be an anthem by the choir.
9:30 a. m.—Prayer circle will meet in the pastor's study.
9:45 a. m.—Church school will convene. There are worth while classes for all ages. Those not attending elsewhere are cordially invited to join one of our growing classes.
1:30 p. m. — Men's Brotherhood luncheon in Pacheco Park, Martinez.
2:30 p. m.—Men's Brotherhood meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Members of the B. Y. P. U. will meet at the church ready to leave for the Blind Home in Oakland, where they are to put on a service.
6:30 p. m. —Two young peoples societies meet.
6:30 p. m.—Two young people's societies meet.
Appointments for the week:—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young people's drama club.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Graduation at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school.
Services to be held at the First Baptist church of Berkeley.
Tuesday 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Bible class meets at Mrs Bumgarners.
Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Junior boys
Wednesday, 7:30 p m.—Prayer service, topic for the evening is "The Uniting Power of the Holy Spirit."
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday 7:30 p m.—Ordination of Erle Rounds.
Friday — Baptist Bay Cities Union meets at the 23 Avenue Baptist church, Oakland, in the afternoon and evening.
Friday 2:00 p. m.—Circle No 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Walker, 141 13th stree .

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thirteenth and Barrett.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Evans, superintendent.
Services as usual on Sunday morning. The Bible school convenes at 9:45 for an hour of song and lesson study, E. J. Evans, superintendent.
At the 11 o'clock service, Rev. E. O Hoffmeister, will again be with us and preach on the theme "Thomas' God." Mrs. W. H Page will sing "The Shepherd" by Adam Geibel, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, organist.
Coming all the way from Sacramento each Sabbath to serve us, it is a real inspiration to listen to a man like Rev. Hoffmeister preach. He is indeed a man with a message and if you have not yet heard him, by all means do so while you still have the opportunity.
Any stranger in our midst and any who have no particular church home, come and worship with us. You will find a cordial welcome awaiting you at all of our services.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Meet at 318 Bissell Avenue at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all truth seekers.
Admission free, no collection.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH
West Richmond Avenue, Rev. William Cleary, pastor.
First Mass 7 a. m.
Second Mass 9 a. m.
Sunday school, conducted by the Presentation Sisters, immediately after the 9 o'clock mass.

ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10th and Barrett. Rev. H. I. Oberholtzer, Vicar.
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning service and sermon, "Christ for the World."
7:30 p. m.—Evening service and sermon "The Three Easter Meals."
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Guild Auxiliary
There will be no service Thursday morning. The Vicar will be attending the meeting of the Provincial Synod in San Francisco.

EAST RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL
31st and Clinton. Sunday school at 9:45. F. J. Stark, superintendent. You are invited to attend this neighborhood Sunday school.

RICHMOND UNITY CENTER
Holds services each Sunday at Richmond Clubhouse, 1125 Nevin avenue.

POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST MISSION
812 Washington Avenue. E. F. Rounds, pastor. Residence 1511-C Fairview St., Berkeley.
Sunday school hour as usual from 10 to 11 a. m. Mrs. Fred Werner, superintendent.

Special Speakers At Wesley Methodist Church Today

Two special speakers are scheduled to appear in the pulpit of the Wesley Methodist church today, according to an announcement yesterday.

In the morning, Reynold Carlson will speak and special music will be rendered by the Y. M. C. A. Trio. Carlson is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here. The trio is composed of Clarence Brown, Walter Moore and Clare Thomas.

At tonight's service Rev. F. H. Prince of the First Methodist church will fill the pulpit. Special music will be rendered by the Wesley vested choir, and Donald and Robert Crisler, violinists. They will be accompanied at the piano by Myrtle Crisler.

Vocation Sermon At Presbyterian

The evening services of the First Presbyterian church tonight will be devoted to a "Vacation Day Symposium," which will be participated in by: Homer Patterson, on law, J. A. Campbell, Jr., on engineering; A. S. Adcock on business; Dr. L. A. Hedges on medicine; Miss Nell McGrew on teaching and Rev. A. A. Pratt on ministry.

At the morning service today, a sermon for children "How Shall We Honor Mother Next Sunday?" will be given, and Rev. Morris Zutrau of San Francisco will discuss, "Christ and the Old Testament."

Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 4, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon include the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain? For my people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water. Thine own wickedness shall correct thee, and thy backslidings shall reprove thee: Know therefore and see that it is an evil thing and bitter, that thou hast forsaken the Lord, thy God; and that my fear is not in thee, saith the Lord God of hosts" (Jer. 2:5, 13, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passeges from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The design of Love is to reform the sinner. If the sinner's punishment here has been insufficient to reform him, the good man's heaven would be a hell to the sinner. They, who know not purity and affection by experience, can never find bliss in the blessed company of Truth and Love simply through translation into another sphere." (p 35).

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when soothing Zemo is used!
Right from the first touch, antiseptic, healing Zemo takes the itching misery out of mosquito bites, rashes, and many other skin afflictions. Try it also for itching, peeling toes. Bathers and other outdoor folks thank cooling Zemo for relief from sunburn. Douse it on ivy-poisoning. Pimples and dandruff fade when safe, antiseptic Zemo is applied. It instantly eases razor-smart. Always have Zemo nearby wherever you go. Any druggist. 35c, 60c, $1.00.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

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YOU CAN'T BE ACTIVE OR HEALTHY WITH
PAINFUL FEET
Foot troubles sap your vitality, interfere with your pleasure and lessen your efficiency. Many people suffer continuously from their feet, not knowing that instant relief can be had with ease and certainty. Let our Foot Expert show you. He will make a scientific analysis of your stockinged feet and explain how the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy you need gives immediate comfort by removing the cause. No charge for this valuable service.
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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT!
100% Talking Singing Dancing
BROADWAY
with
Glenn Tryon
Evelyn Brent
Merna Kennedy
T. E. Jackson
Otis Harlan
Robert Ellis
Paul Porcasi
Leslie Fenton
George Ovey
Associate Producer
CARL LAEMMLE, JR.
UNIVERSAL PICTURES
A Paul Fejos Production Presented by Carl Laemmle
BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRIP

EVELYN BRENT MAKES HIT IN BROADWAY

Eve'yn Brent, who plays the tensely dramatic role of Pearl, the revue girl, in "Broadway," the Universal super-film of the sensational New York play which comes to the Fox-California theater here today believes that big scenes inevitably make big pictures. And in "Broadway," she says, there is possib'y the biggest scene which she has ever played.

"Of course," she said, "I certainly don't mean that the scene is so big because I happened to play it, but that any actress would consider herself fortunate to have it to play. It is the scene where Pearl kills Steve Crandall—the thunder bo't of the story as it appeared on the stage."

Two sorts of big scenes, according to Miss Brent, are necessary to make a big picture; big spectacular scenes and big emotional scenes. Both being in the story, she says it is almost impossible for the picture to fall short of greatness.

In "Broadway," as it appeared on the New York stage during its run of 90 weeks, the audience was given only the emotional "big scene," but when Carl Laemmle, jr. decided to produce the play as a picture and paid the record price of $275,000 for the screen rights he determined to add to the picture the big spectacular scenes which it was impossible to present on the stage.

"And that decision," said Miss Brent, "is what makes of the film the super-production it is. The gorgeous Paradise Night Club, as seen in the picture in technicolor, is a climax of spectacle; and Pearl's revenge upon Steve, her determination to make him pay for the gangster murder of her lover is the emotional climax."

Besides these climaxes, the second of which held New York theatre goers spellbound for almost two years, "Broadway," has running through its entire action the tender thread of Roy Lane's love for Billie Moore—the sympathetic romance of a cabaret "hoofer" and his team-mate, as played by Glenn Tryon and Merna Kennedy.

From Broadway

MERNA KENNEDY, Robert Ellis and John Kelly in a scene from "Broadway," which is now being shown at the Fox-California Theater.

LANDLUBBER TO SAIL SEVEN SEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—UP—To the land of treasure drove—Coccos Island—and the South Seas, where haunting native melodies float down on the lazy trade winds is the destination of Capt. Cecil Ross, of Sacramento, who intends to make the cruise in a frail 40-foot craft.

Capt. Ross is not a mariner but a landlubber, who has longed for the tang of salt sea air for years.

In his little one-man cabin on the 40-foot auxiliary yacht, Lethe, Capt. Ross will set sail on his voyage of dreams early next week.

Reads Books

Twenty years ago Capt. Ross read of a British Columbian who circumnavigated the globe in a dug-out canoe. Later he read of expeditions to Coccos Island in search of treasure trove buried there by Spaniards in the Medaeval past. Then he heard of Capt. Francis Drake II and his two daring voyages around the world in a 30-foot auxiliary yacht.

"Many people have told me that I'll never make it," he said. That is just because they believe departures from accepted theories cannot succeed. Why, one man made a cruise around the world in a dug-out canoe. Capt. Joshua Slocum in the 34-foot Spray, made the voyage in 1897. Others have been successful. Why can't I?" he asked.

His frail craft will first push its nose down the coast to San Pedro by way of a final test of its seaworthiness. Then it will head directly east for the Marquesas in the South Pacific.

Visiting Coccos

"eYs, I might even visit the famed Coccos Island but that depends on how my voyage to the South Sea Islands turns out," the captain said.

Capt. Ross believes he will make this group of islands in 40 days. In his craft are provisions for a nine month cruise. After visiting Marquesas he will head for "Treasure Islands" of Robert Louis Stevenson fame. Naku, Hiva, Society, Tongas, Somoas, Fiji and many other groups will be visited by this seafaring landlubber.

After satiating himself with the romance of the South Seas and living over again the story of Treasure Island in its natural surroundings, Capt. Ross will press still further east to the mystic Orient to grasp the fascination that has stirred his throbbing heart, for Capt. Ross is a great admirer of Kipling.

To Be Lazy

With his Kipling, Stevenson and Shakespeare he will wile away the lazy days when there is little else to do but sail on and on into the east.

Capt. Ross admits he has little experience on deep water but says he has mastered all the knowledge required for such a voyage. Asked why he chose the name of Lethe, that legendary river of Hades, the skipper said that the waters of the Lethe caused forgetfulness and this was what he desired in order to concentrate on his adventure.

Proves To Be Delightful

ROD LaROQUE and Rita LeRoy in a scene from "The Delightful Rogue," which will be shown at the Richmond Theater today.

CITIZENS SAD AS BREWERY RAZED

PLACERVILLE, May 3.—UP—There was sadness among the pioneers of El Dorado county t his week as workmen prepared to raze the old Mountain Brewery, Placerville's one claim to fame in the "days of '49."

Like the tree which gave Hangtown—now Placerville—its name, like the famous bend in the toll road where the historic Bullion Bend robbery of Civil War days was staged, like the old Chinese Masonic temple and joss house which attracted thousands of Chinese to this gold mining camp in the "roaring fifties," the old brewery will soon be only a memory of the historic past.

Since 1852 until national prohibition closed its doors, the Mountain Brewery operated steadily. The steam beer brewed there attained national reputation, winning the gold medal and first award at both the Chicago Exposition in 1893 and the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904.

Even the attention of the medical fraternity and the United States Bureau of Health was attracted to the amber brew—with the result that the United States Health Bulletin of July 2, 1902, had this to say:

Since prohibition, several attempts have been made to operate a portion of the place as a soft drink establishment. The near beer and soda water served to modern consumers, however, lacked the drawing power of the early-day beverage.

Old timers who once gathered at tables under the large oak trees in the yard in the early days, to blow foam from great mugs of the "purest and best brew in the United States" would have nothing to do with modern soft drinks.

For the last few months the building has been empty, the big sign "Mountain Brewery—Gibenhain Brothers, Proprietors," looking down upon the lower end of Main street where automobiles followed the same tracks made by emigrant wagons and the unshod hoofs of prospectors' burros.

Then came the decree that the building be torn down. Perhaps it will be replaced by a more modern structure for more modern use, or, perhaps, leave a site where some other product may compete for the same national prominence attained by the foaming brew of the Gibenhain Brothers.

HAINES TO BE SHOWN IN TALKIE

William Haines' latest all talking picture "The Girl Said No" will open a two day engagement at the Fox - California theater starting Tuesday.

The picture, said to be a sequel to "Brown of Harvard," in which Haines first came to the fore as an outstanding screen comedian, was adapted by A. P. Younger from an original story by Sarah Y. Mason and was directed by Sam Wood. Charles MacArthur, co-author of "The Front Page," wrote the dialogue, while Robert Hopkins was responsible for comedy interpolations.

The featured feminine role is played by Leila Hyams, last seen opposite Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and the supporting cast includes Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, Francis X Bushman, Jr., William Jauncy, Junior Coghlan, Clara Blandick, Phyllis Crane and William V. Mong.

A considerable portion of the story takes place in a brokerage office, said to be a duplicate of one of the most important financial offices on Wall Street. For the purpose of gaining authenticity in respect to ticker operations, quotation boards and other financial details a staff of brokerage clerks were secured to act in these sequences of the production. Haines, himself, needed no coaching in connection with brokerage office detail's inasmuch as it was with just this work that he was identified previous to winning the screen contest which inaugurated his entry into pictures.

Sam Wood, the director, has established a reputation as a producer of pictures dealing with youth and juvenile situations. His most recent productions were "So This is College" and the Duncan Sisters starring vehicle, "It's a Great Life."

Story Of Sea At Richmond Theater Today

The first sea picture to be made in sound comes to the Richmond theater today and tomorrow when "The Delighful Rogue," Radio Pictures' modern pirate story, featuring Rod La Rocque, opens a two day run. Rita La Roy, one of the new "talkie discoveries," is seen opposite La Rocque in the role of a San Francisco dancer gone tropical. The film is 100 percent talking.

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WE CALL AND DELIVER

Junior High To Present Show Here On May 23

"Tulip Time" an operetta being prepared by the pupils of Roosevelt Junior high school will be presented May 23. Miss Catherine Warner, music instructor and other faculty members of supervising the opera.

According to the announcement, more than 50 youthful voices will participate in the production, both in choruses and individual numbers.

Three Births Recorded Here

The Richmond City Health department yesterday recorded three births which were as follows:

To Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Salmon, 1221 Barrett avenue, a son born on May 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fink, 706 Twenty-first street, a son born on May 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perasso, 33 Fifteenth street, a son born on April 20.

—RAGS WANTED—
RECORD HERALD

SHRINE WILL HOLD DINNER

Shriners from all parts of the bay region and Sonoma valley have made reservations for the annual Aahmes Shrine dinner dance and golf tournament to be held next Saturday and Sunday at Sonoma Mission Inn. Wives of members will be guests of honor. Headed by Potentate Elliott Johnson a caravan will leave Oakland Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with a special police escort. Herman L. Englehardt has been placed in charge of all arrangements, and will be assisted by Alden Glass, W. W. Shuhaw, Lee Clark, Russell Pratt and Albert G. Waddell.

The golf tournament will be held Sunday, and will be in harge of William G. Thornally, and many prominent golfers of the bay region will participate.

Air Ferries Prove Popular

SSAN FRANCISCO.—Air Ferries, Ltd., San Francisco's newest innovation in air travel, has carried 10-500 passengers between San Francisco and Oakland in its first month of operation, J. J. Tynan jr., president of the line, revealed.

Although the big amphibian planes that wing their way across San Francisco bay do not operate in foggy or rainy weather, the p'anes averaged 450 passengers per day for February.

J. McQuillen Awarded Decree

MARTINEZ, May 3.—James McQuillen was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Katherine McQui'len. T. N. Calfee was attorney for the plaintiff.

Radio News

9:00 To 10:00 A. M.

KPO—Sunday Comics by "Scotty"; Organ recital, Floyd Wright.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert
KTAB—Dr. Corley.
KJBS—Popular recordings.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Music Lovers' program.

10:00 to 11:06 A. M.

KPO—Grace Trinity Center church services, Rev. Norman W. Pendleton.
KGO—NBC Arion Trio, Irving Kenneyd, tenor.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert.
KTAB—Bible class.
KQW—Sunday school lesson.
KLS—Radio Church of America
KFRC—Concert.
KJBS—Sunshine hour.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KRE—10:45 Service.

11:00 TO 12:30 NOON

KPO—Church services to 11:30.
KGO—Grace Cathedral, Rev. Dean Gresham.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert
KTAB—Prayer service.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Recordings.
KJBS—Program.
KRE—Service.

12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.

KPO—12:30 Temple of the Golden Hour, Los Angeles.
KGO—Dr. S. Parks Cadman church services.
KFRC—Sherman Clay Concert.
KQW—Church service.
KJBS—Records.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes, morning prayer.
KYA—Metropolitan hour.
KFWM—Aeolian Trio.

1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.

KPO—Temple of the Golden Hour to 1:30.
KJBS—Records.
KFRC—Jean and Her Shadows.
KFWM—Watch Tower.
KLX—1:30, Baseball.
KTAB—Church of the Latter Day Saints; 1:20 Master's Album.
KGO—NBC Sunday concert, Chas. Hart's orchestra.
KYA—Recordings.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Catholic religious hour.
KGO—Catholic Religious hour.
KFRC—Blenders Male quartet; 2:30 The Gauchos C. B. S.
KJBS—Program.
KLX—Baseball.
KTAB—Master's Album; 2:30 records.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KFWI—Program.
KYA—Records.
KGGC—2:30 Sunday school.

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC—Musical Musketeers;
KFRC—Frank Moss, pianist; Herman Reinberg 'cellist; 3:45 World's Business.
KGO—Musical Musketeers; 3:30 Duo Disc program.
KJBS—Mabel Payne, soprano
KTAB—Organ recital; Jack Riley.
KYA—Records.
KFWI—Variety recordings.
KGGC—Church service.
KLX—Baseball.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

KJBS—Recordings.
KPO—Enna Jettick Melodies; 4:15 NBC Collier's radio hour.
KFRC—Globe Trotter, CBS; 4:30 Rabbi Newman's inspirational talk.
KTAB—Musical Appreciation.
KFWI—Popular hour.
KGO—Gems of drama, "Philosophical Courtship."
KLX—Baseball.
KYA—Recordings.
KGGC—Church service.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KLX—Chas. T. Besserer, organist.
KFWI—Recordings.
KTAB—Chapel of Chimes.
KJBS—Majestic Theater of Air.
KGO—News service; 5:15 Silhouettes; 5:45 The Olympians.
KJBS—Records to 5:30.
KYA—Recordings.
KFWI—Sherman Clay Classics.
KFI—Atwater Kent.
KPO—Collier's Radio hour; 5:15, Atwater Kent Radio hour, Mary Lewis, soprano; Atwater Kent Quartet and orchestra.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KPO—Atwater Kent hour; 6:30, Katherine Julyce Trio, Eva De Vol, soprano.
KJBS—Instrumental selections to 6:30.
KFRC—Will Rogers humorist; 6:30 Arabesque.
KGO—Olympians; 6:15, Studebaker Champions; 6:45 Seth Parker's.
KTAB—Studio program; 6:30 Tindall lecture.
KJBS—Records.
KYA—Records.
KFI—6:15 Studebaker Champions.

7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

KPO—Kathryn Julyce trio; 7:30, Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra directed by Nzia F. Bermani.
KFRC—Back Home Hour from Buffa'o, CBS.
KFWI—Church services.
KGO—Bem's Little Symphony orchestra; 7:15 NBC Studebaker; 7:45 NBC "Sunday at Seth Parkers."
KQW—Church services
KRE — First Congregational church.
KYA—Pacific Artists Trio.
KFWM—Song recital.
KECA—Feature hour.
KHJ—Columbia program.
KFI—Studio program.
KTAB—John Ray recital; 7:30, Chapel of Chimes; 7:45 church Services.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KTAB—Church services
KYA—Services.
KPO—Sunday Capers; 8:30 Rudy Seiger's orchestra of the Paramount Hotel.
KFRC—Concert orchestra:
KGO—World Wanderings—Jamaica 8:30 Western Artists, Audrey Farncroft, coloratura soprano.
KFI—Sarah Padden Players.
KFWI—Church services.
KGGC—Church services.

9:00 to 10:06 P. M.

KPO—Hour of Chamber music;
KFRC—Modern Melodies, Robert Olson; 9:30 Val Valente Dance Band.
KFWM—Concert.
KTAB—Church; 9:15 Chapel of Chimes; 9:30 Artist recital.
KGO—NBC Borden; 9:30 Readers Guide.
KYA—Calendar of Air.
KFI—NBC Borden, violin recital.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KPO—News digest, "Scotty" Mortland; 10:20 Joe Wrights' Silver Slipper orchestra.
KGO—Concert Jewels.
KFRC—Val Valente dance band.
KTAB—Studio; 10:30 Dance band
KYA—Dance records.
KFI—Dance band.
KFWM—Variety program.

11 P. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

KPO—Silver Slipper orchestra to 11:30.
KGO—Musical Musketeers.
KFRC—Organ recital from KHJ.
KYA—Dance records.
KTAB—Dance band.
KJBS—Program to 7 a. m.

Turkey Sellers To Organize In Western States

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Turkey growers of the western states will be organized in a fast marketing association if plans launched at a general meeting here are carried to completion. The plans include a meeting late in June, at a place to be decided this spring, for the purpose of electing officers and directors and making all final arrangements for operating the organization during the 1930-31 marketing seasons.

Representatives of state marketing associations of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado assembled here recently and drew preliminary plans, through which they hope to form the nucleus for an organization which will insure the future of the turkey business in the west.

Large Market

Leaders of the movement predict that the association will eventually be able to market some 13,000,000 pounds of turkeys each year—almost the entire commercial output of the nine western states represented.

The committee which formed original plans, and in whose hands the task of drawing up articles of incorporation was placed, include: F. L. Ballard, Corvallis, Ore., chairman; George W. Gustafson, Chinook Mont., Leo Werts, Basin, Wyo. L. E. Cline, Fallon, Nev., and A Willardson, Salt Lake City .In addition, the following assisted in formulating the basic plans: Z. C. Rechel, Grand Junction, Colo.; R. K. Stanton, Cheraw, Colo.; Gordon Sprague, representing the Federal Farm board, Washington, D. C., and M. C. Anderson and Chase Kearl, county agents from Idaho.

Detectives Have Appropriate Music

LONDON — While the band was playing "Out of the Blue Sky," detectives entered a West End club, searched the premises and took the names of 160 members and guests present.

—RAGS WANTED—
THE RECORD-HERALD

THERE is no good reason why your dealer should offer you something else when you ask for
KRAFT CHEESE
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THE RECORD-HERALD

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332 23rd Street Richmond, Calif.

FROM A NEOPHYTE

By Nelson Hartford

But because he's a beginner at constructing puzzles, don't draw the conclusion that the first one is necessarily an easy one.

ACROSS

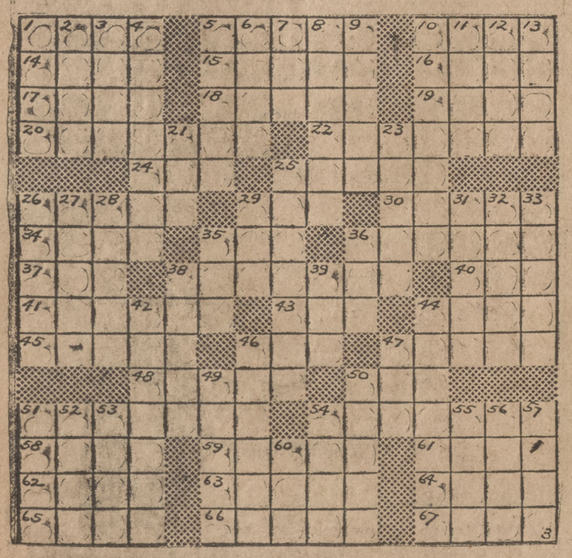
1. Punches.
5. Record.
10. Girl's name.
14. Funeral service.
15. Shelter.
16. Source of error.
17. Foreteller of events.
18. Public storehouse (Fr.).
19. Expression of choice.
20. Contends.
22. Arbitrators of disputes.
24. Fastening support.
25. Heavy vehicles.
26. Receiver of a gift.
29. Kind of fish
30. Wanders.
34. Dry.
35. Equip.
36. Spiritual.
37. Milk.
38. Checks.
40. A century.
41. Eternal (poet.).
43. Monkey.
44. Unite by treaty.
45. A caravansary.
46. Collection of facts.
47. Hardy climbing shrubs.
48. Rouses.
50. French coin.
51. Closely woven cambric.
54. Pulverizes.
58. Melody.
59. Native of a Western State.
61. Sunken court.
62. Small stream.
63. Mohammedan body composed of the hierarchy.
64. Bluster.
65. Units.
66. Mother (Lat.).
67. Stiff bristle.

DOWN

1. Chinese idol.
2. Countenance.
3. Grave.
4. Regularly streaked.
5. Glistening brightness.
6. Purchases for hoisting anchors.
7. Nucleated cells.
8. Redecorate with fancy border.
9. Injection.
10. That by which a quantity is divided.
11. Scent.
12. Roar of the surf.
13. Beverages.
21. Strive for superiority.
23. Burning piles.
25. Degrades.
26. Small valleys.
27. Speak publicly.
28. More delicate.
29. Sin.
31. Bottles.
32. Kind of bird.
33. Weaver's reeds.
35. Land measure.
36. Consumed.
38. Woman's name
39. Mineral spring.
42. Knaves.
44. North African wild sheep.
46. Depressed spot.
47. Brawl.
49. Part of the hipbone.
50. Member of a Hindu artisan caste.
51. South American estuary.
52. Scandinavian navigator.
53. Irritate.
54. Depicted with an open mouth (Her.).
55. A lake.
56. Hire.
57. Scandinavian myth.
60. Saturate with liquid.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	R	A	■	H	A	T	■	R	A	M	E	A	L
C	O	R	N	E	R	S	■	E	M	E	R	G	E	S
E	N	D	O	R	S	E	■	C	O	N	N	I	V	E
■	D	U	R	O	■	T	R	E	N	D	■	T	E	W
P	E	O	N	■	U	S	I	N	G	■	S	A	L	E
E	A	U	■	B	L	E	N	T	■	O	T	T	E	R
T	U	S	S	L	E	■	G	L	A	Z	I	E	R	S
■	■	L	A	M	A	■	Y	E	A	N	■	■	■	■
C	A	M	I	S	A	R	D	■	O	R	G	A	N	S
E	V	E	N	T	■	C	R	A	N	K	■	V	E	E
S	I	L	K	■	C	H	A	B	S	■	M	A	C	E
S	A	L	■	R	A	N	G	Y	■	W	A	I	T	T
E	T	A	M	I	N	E	■	S	T	E	L	L	A	R
D	O	T	A	G	E	S	■	M	Y	S	T	E	R	Y
■	R	E	P	A	S	S	■	S	E	T	■	D	Y	E



IT'S BAD BUSINESS
Don't offend business and social acquaintances with halitosis (bad breath) when you can eliminate the risk by gargling with Listerine, the safe antiseptic. It destroys odors instantly, checks infection and improves mouth hygiene. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.
LISTERINE
ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

Zonite
For pyorrhea
For prevention against gum infections, use Zonite, the new powerful antiseptic. Also guards against colds, coughs and more serious diseases of nose and throat.

WAR MOTHERS WILL VISIT GERMANS

CHATEAU - THIERRY, France, May 3.—(UP)—When the 6,000 Gold Star mothers pass along the trenches where their sons met death during the world war, they will mingle with the very men who, in the field grey uniform of the German army, fought and may hap killed those heroes of the A. E. F.

At the same time as the American mothers visit the battlefront, 10,000 German war veterans will likewise be on pilgrimages to the places where they and their comrades fought against the Doughboys and the other troops of the Allied armies.

For the American mothers and the German veterans, the principal point of interest will be the historic salient here at Chateau-Thierry, which most military critics are now beginning to agree was the vital point along the whole of the Western front in the latter stages of the war. The pilgrims from both countries, America and Germany, will pass along the ruins of the trenches, gun emplacements, sniping posts and observation points and relive again the tragic moments of 1917 and 1918.

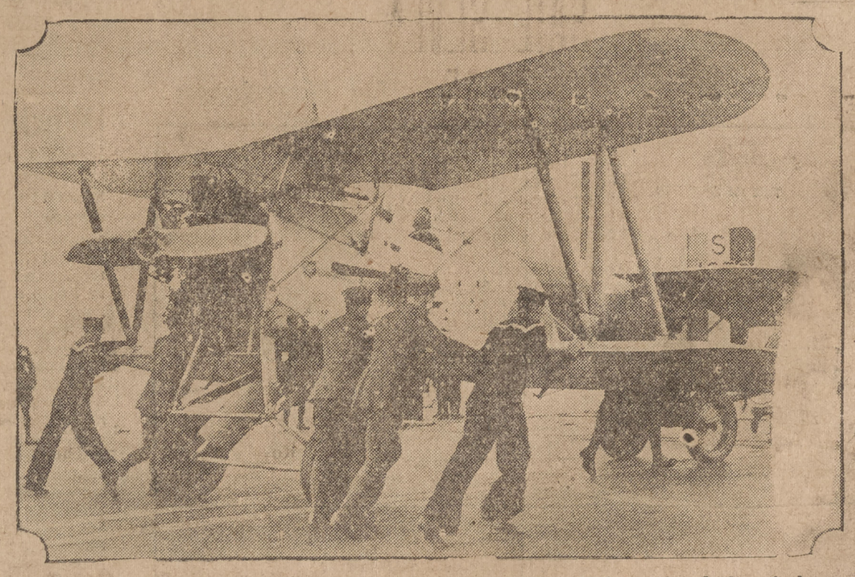
Both Americans and Germans will find it difficult to reconstruct the actual scenes in which the opposing troops fought and died, for the district is now a land of peace and industry, where the traces of war have been wiped out as much as possible, with the exception of stretches of trenches here and there which have been preserved as perpetual memorials of the conflict.

The 10,000 German ex-soldiers, all of whom are members of the Reichsbanner, a republican organization, will make a special point of visiting the graves of their comrades who died in battle. The graves are cared for by the French authorities under the terms of the Versailles treaty, in return for which the Germans tend carefully the graves of the Allied soldiers who died as prisoners of war in Germany.

While the American mothers will make their pilgrimage at the cost of the United States government, the German war veterans will revisit the battle fields at their own expense. The difference in cost per head between American and German trips explains the ability of the German veterans to undertake the tour. The cast per head for each Gold Star mother is calculated at $800, and each of the German veterans will pay about $50.

The exact itinerary of the German party has not yet been fixed, but it is definite that a part of this peace-time army will visit Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood which will be the main points of interest to be visited by the party from America.

Getting Ready



SEAMEN WHEEL a fast airplane into position for a take-off from the decks of the new British airplane carrier, Glorious, which was recently put into service.

PRICES DROP IN N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE IN SELLING FRENZY

NEW YORK, May 3. —(UP) — The stock market went into a selling frenzy today.

Prices dropped sharply and $2,000,000,000 in paper values disappeared, in what was listed as the most active Saturday on record.

The decreases brought an estimated paper total of $4,000,000,000 —the losses suffered in the past 48 hours in a market where banking men—and perhaps government leaders — were apparently trying to stem speculation and bring about a "correction" of some over high prices.

Thousands Wiped Out

Thousands of small accounts were wiped out today as margin calls found the speculators unprepared to meet the demands for more collateral. Forced liquidation brought out great blocks of stocks, some running from 5,000 to 30,000 shares.

There was excitement on the exchange as many new lows for the year were chalked. Tickers were unable to keep abreast of the stream. Near the close and on the curb, tickers were well behind.

On the stock exchange the tape was an hour behind.

Sales on the big exchange totalled 4,867,530 — a peak figure for the short session.

Traders Suffer

Large and small traders alike suffered. Gloom reigned on Wall Street, except in the ranks of the bears, where fortunes were garnered — at least in paper profits.

The pandemonium on the floor and in the brokerage houses harked back to the hectic days of last autumn, when prices broke stupendously.

Today's break duplicated yesterday's. The industrial average yesterday was down 8.03 points, and today it dropped another 8.25 points. This was a new low for the period since the end of January, and brought the average to 258.31 off 33.76 from the high of the year of 294.07 made on April 17.

Rails Low

The railroad average broke to a new low on a small lost, following a heavy decline yesterday, and the utility average broke to a new low on the movement at 94.61, off 3.96 points.

Tickers ran until 1:56 p. m.

Curb sales were exceeded on only one other Saturday.

They totaled 1,537,100 shares today, the largest since October 19, when the total was 1,685,100 shares. The Chicago Stock Exchange also set a new Saturday record with sales of 562,800 shares and other exchanges noted lively running for cover.

U. S. Blamed

Causes for the drops were difficult to discern, but they were manifestly the culmination of many factors that have been gathering momentum for some time.

Wall Street blamed the federal system; traders were prone to blame the administration an the theory that the break was brought about through efforts to stem speculation and prevent recurrence of the situation of excessively high prices which prevailed last autumn.

In some quarters it was believed the banking community had deliberately removed its support, hoping to break it severely enough to throw more buying power into the bond market and force prices up there, thus paving the way for the easy flotation of the first installment of $300,000,000 of the reparations bond issue. Other more immediate causes were a rise for the week of $57,000,000 in the Federal Reserve brokerage loan account, and a rise of $406,000,000 in the stock exchange loan account for April, indicating stocks passing from strong to weak holders.

Wheat Low

A more definite cause was the reaction to the first quarter earnings statements, showing wide declines from last year.

Further weakness in commodities, wheat breaking to a new low earlier in the week, and cotton easing off also were responsible for selling. Copper prices, it was expected would be reduced to 12 cents a pound from the present 14-cent level. Steel prices, also, were due to decline, it was believed, following the reduction by a United States Steel subsidiary in wire prices this week.

Today's early selling was a continuation of the terrific Bear raid that broke loose near the close yesterday. In that period values melted fast.

Prices Sway

At the opening today some support was discernible, but it was only momentary. Prices swayed back and forth, and finally when the list refused to move ahead, Bulls became discouraged and threw their holdings on the market without regard to prices.

Losses at the close ranged to 20 points on the curb and big board, and most issues closed on their lows.

With a loss for the day of 5 2-4 points, U. S. Steel showed a shrinkage in market value of more than $50,000,000, while General Electric was down $120,000; American Telephone, $77,000,000; Standard, of New Jersey, $750,000,000; Westinghouse Electric down $31,000,000; General Motors $50,000,000 and Columbia Gas was off $44,000,000.

Other issues lost proportionately. American Machine and Foundry closed at 265, off 12; American Tobacco, 241, off 7; Auburn, 200 1-4, off 17 7-8; Brooklyn-Queens Transit, Pfd., off 9; A. M. Byers, 85 1-2, off 10 5-8; J. I. Case, 300, off 15; Foster Wheeler, 82 1-8, off 7; Ingersoll-Rand, 197, off 12; Mexican Seaboard, 22, off 8; Paramount 60, off 8; Public Service of New Jersey, 101 1-4, off 6 1-2; Radio Corporation 46 1-4, off 9 1-4; Raybestos 36, off 11 1-2; Standard Gas of 7; United Aircraft 66, off 14; Vanadium 102 1-4, of 16 3-4; Westinghouse Electric 160 1-4, off 13 78, and Worthington Pump 117, off 13 1-8.

LEGION FETED FOR RELIEF WORK

WINFIELD, Kansas, May 3. — Saving lives and protecting property in time of flood is just part of the regular service the American Legion gives the community here, but it has its compensations. Reflecting on the outstanding work of the Legion in major flood disasters of the last few years, the city fathers recently decided to do something by way of expressing their gratitude and appreciation.

Winfield Post No. 10, has a drum and bugle corps of which the whole city is proud. With visions of making it one of the snappiest, highest stepping outfits in the country, the city solons went out and bought the gayest and smartest uniforms to be had anywhere. And what is more, they didn't take money from the taxpayers to do it. Winfield operates its own municipal light, natural gas and water plants, and some of the accrued profits therefrom went to buy the Legion uniforms.

It was necessary that the resplendent dress of the drum corps should have an official presentation to the public. So when O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the Legion came here recently, it was made a gala occasion to show off the new uniforms. It was explained to Commander Bodenhamer that the uniforms were a gift from the people of the community in recognition of the splendid relief work the Legion post carried on during three very bad flood disasters.

The Legion's first call for service came in June, 1923, when flood time brought the highest waters the community had ever known. The light and water plants were submerged, and the town was in darkness and without fire protection. The Legion post, being the only organized body capable of disciplined team work, took over the task of directing rescue work and of guarding homes and business houses.

A second flood almost as disastrous occurred in October, 1926, and again the post assembled its man power for community service. The supreme call, however, came more recently, on November 17, just as daylight faded, when the newly made protecting dikes broke and let a torrent sweep through the city, a torrent thirty inches higher than the worst that had gone before. The post functioned steadily and efficiently in its relief work for two days and three nights, until the water returned to its proper channel. Recognition for the flood services of the post was given by Legion national headquarters in the form of a citation for outstanding community service.

The new uniform is said by those who have seen the bands and drum corps at national conventions, to be one of the smartest in the country. The drum major is Marshall Fulghum, who did the "commanding officer" act in directing the flood activities of the post.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Buy gloves with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately $3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—gloves are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25c

NASH SEES BIG YEAR AHEAD FOR U.S.

KENOSHA, Wis., May 3. — The morning alarm clock has sounded for spring activity in America's vast western coast territory, and business is beginning to wake up all along the line, in the opinion of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, who has just returned to resume command of his big factory forces after acharacteristic month's "vacation" trip in which he visited Nash distributor and dealer organizations all the way from Denver west and north to Seattle.

"My observation in a trip which pretty well covered the west and northwest, was that business in general is improving steadily after its extensive nap, induced by the stock deflation of 1929," he said after inspecting the big home plant and conferring with the many expert executive heads of the organization who have sent the great Nash manufacturing machine smoothly forward during his absence.

"The east is already fully conscious. Business in the west, although I do not believe that its reaction to the market depression was as widespread, feels the ever changing cycle of business about 60 days later. It is unquestionably looking up in the west. . . . There is nothing wrong with the country. Money is plentiful and values are up.

"Improvement in the California business conditions is particularly gratfying to the business man who seldom enjoys an opportunity of visiting the great Pacific coast empire. Too many of us think of that state as dependent upon its citrus fruits and its annual crop of tourists and retired citizens for its prosperity. As a matter of fact, the state is fast becoming the center for small, but prosperous manufacturing, and for extensive branch manufacturing developments on the part of the largest American industrials. I found Los Angeles, for example, thriving on its numerous factories, and learned that it is the second American city in furniture manufacture. Some of the biggest manufacturers in the country are operating largebranch plants there and in other California points. Labor conditions are improving rapidly, and the whole situation is a healthy one."

The dynamic motor leader's "wake-up" trip began in Salt Lake, where he inspected a big Nash distributing organization and spoke at a series of luncheon and dinner meetings. The first week out found him visiting Nash dealer establishments from 8 a. m. until closing time and then attending meetings and conferences until well after midnight. Three days were consumed thus in Los Angeles, with a side pleasure trip to visit the Nash organization in Phoenix, Arizona. The same program continued through San Francisco, Oakland and up and down the coast with Portland, Seattle and the cities of the northwest included in the return swing back home.

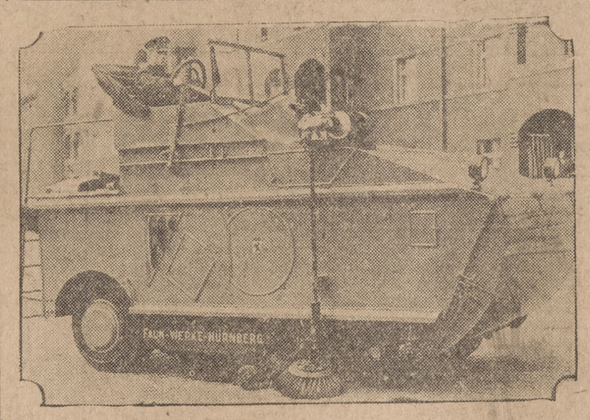
When one of the Nash executives remarked that the usual vacation does not include quite so many hours of hard work, Mr. Nash smilingly considered this angle.

"That may be true," he said, "but I find relaxation and interest in traveling around the country and learning actual conditions at first hand. I think that the man who feels that work is a drudge, and who can't find real pleasure in his occupation is unfortunate. The real pleasure n life lies in making a success of the job."

Tired Of Work, Shoe Shop Closes

CORONA, May 3:—UP—After salvaging countless thousands of pairs of shoes, the repair shop of E. A. Gaskell has closed business after 29 years operation in one location. Gaskell took the sign down and closed up business and announced his intention to retire.

Not A Tank



NO, THIS is not a war tank; it is merely a street sweeper. These new machines have been placed in use in Berlin and combine vacuum sweepers, sprinklers and moppers.

Natural Gas As Domestic Fuel Gaining In Use

SACRAMENTO —UP— Natural gas, pouring from wells in central and southern California, is the state's latest acquisition from its lands, which have yielded so much wealth in the past 80 years.

Starting on a wholesale scale little more than a year ago, the gas is now being used as domestic fuel in cities 250 miles from its originating point, while further lines are contemplated to towns 400 miles away.

Kettleman Hills, a remote region in the central San Joaquin valley, is the center of production for this new form of fuel with other fields in southern California producing lesser quantities.

A greater part of the gas is extracted in conjunction with crude oil and contains a large quantity of natural gasoline. It provides pressure to force oil from the wells.

Large Amount

No one knows how much gas is under the California landscape at Kettleman Hills, or any other place in the state. Millions of dollars are being spent by utility companies in laying pipe lines from these fields to all parts of the state.

While much of the gas being produced is used, an appalling amount is wasted—"blown out," as the industry knows it. Last year a total of 558,000,000,000 cubic feet came from the earth, and of this only 309,157,000,000 cubic feet were used.

Of the 1,400,000 gas consumers in California, 65 percent are using natural gas and proposed additional lines will bring the total up to 95 percent.

But even when the 95 percent are provided with the fuel, there will still be a terrific waste if new wells keep "coming in" state officials declare, unless some form of conservation can be worked out. The State Department of Natural Resources is now co-operating with the federal government in an attempt to weld producers into an organization for conservation purposes.

Scribe Almost Spoils Farewell To Belgian King

BRUSSELS, May 3.—(UP) — Newspapermen are presumed to know just about everything, but occasionally even they make mistakes, as happened recently when the King and Queen of the Belgians deported for Egypt.

One of the star reporters for one of the leading papers was sent down to the railway station to cover the departure. He arrived early so as to be sure of having a good place for observation. Three cabinet ministers came along a few moments later, and, seeing him on one of the platforms and taking it for granted that he would know on which track the royal train would leave, joined him on the platform. Another newspaperman following the same line of reasoning, appeared at the same time and soon the five men were engaged in a spirited conversation, taking no notice of what was going on, or rather, what was not going on, about them.

Their conversation was interrupted, however, by a loud cheer that broke out on a neighboring platform. Looking up, they saw a crowd assembled on the far side of the station, and perceived at once that the star reporter had made a mistake. Forgetting their top hats, frock coats and their dignity, the ministers virtually flew across the tracks in their haste to get in on the farewell ceremonies.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

2 YOUTHS HELD ON MURDER CHARGES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—(UP) —Authorities were confronted today with the amazing coincidence of two murders committed within a few hours of each other, at a distance of only about 60 miles, in each of which a 16-year old boy, taken by farmers to raise, was being held by police, and in each of which the employer's automobile had been the envy of the boy.

Dale Lawson, 16, confessed on Friday night at The Dalles, 50 miles south of here, that he had murdered Mrs. George Dickinson, 45, wife of his employer, Wednesday, because she refused to let him take the family car for a ride. He shot her with a shotgun.

Across the river at Vancouver, Wash., Clarence Campbell, 16, is being held incommunicado in the Clark county jail in connection with the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Northrup, whose home was blown up by dynamite shortly before midnight Wednesday. Both were killed.

Unlike the Lawson boy, who has been loquacious since his arrest, telling three different stories to the police, young Campbell told his first version of the affair—a story which was full of discrepancies — but has steadfastly refused to talk since.

A bent door handle on Northrup's new car is of major importance in the police investigation of this case. Clarence says the explosion occurred shortly after he had got up during the night because he heard the cows loose.

Unable to get the boy to help straighten out the contradictions in his story, police locked him up and as the investigatian went forward, became more convinced the lad was not telling the truth.

The theory which was receiving most consideration today was that Clarence took the Northrup car without permission — a fact Mrs. Northrup had been rather firm in her refusal to allow the bay to use the car alone — and bent the door handle. Continuing on this theory, police believe he may have blown up the house to escape the certain punishment he knew was to follow.

No other possible theory for the murder of the couple has been found and police cannot explain how a box of dynamite was moved from an outbuilding to the house, prior to the explosion.

Dale Lawson, according to Detective Robert H. Craddock, of the Portland Police Department, who broke down the boy's contention that the shooting was an accident, is an "automaniac."

"He gets a mental and physical reaction out of merely speeding in an automobile," Craddock said.

Just what to do with the boys is a problem. Young Lawson faces a charge of first degree murder, which is punishable by hanging in this state — and in Washington as well. No formal charge has yet been lodged against young Campbell.

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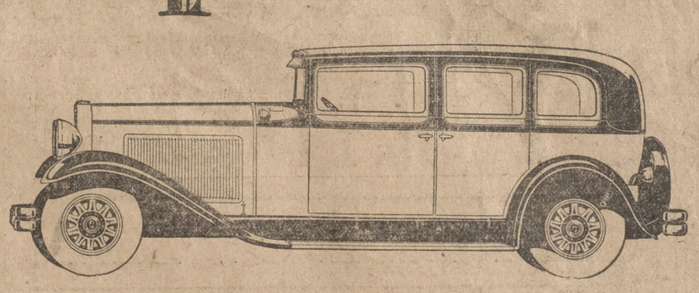
Once you have looked over the Nash "400" you will wonder why anyone pays more for a motor car.
There is no car that steers more easily or handles more delightfully.
There is no car that is more beautifully proportioned as to body lines.
And Nash engineering is recognized thruout the industry as outstanding.
The power of the "400" is exceptional, and you would not believe a car could pick up such speed in so short a distance. *And we can prove it.*
Read These Nash "400" Features
Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication, in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.
SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155
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NASH "400"
ROY K. DORR
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OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

What Women Can Do in Politics

AMERICAN women voters who are still a bit uncertain as to what it's all about, American women candidates and would-be candidates for office—yes, and American men who are still sceptical as to the important influence which women can or will exercise on the business of government—all should be interested and stirred by the extraordinary post-war political record of women in Germany. Here is new, fresh, inspiring proof of what women can really accomplish in politics! Genevieve Parkhurst, writing in the current Harper's, gives the first intimate account which we have seen of this remarkable feminine achievement.

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

Every woman who has faith and pride in her sex must thrill to Miss Parkhurst's summary of the position of German women in politics to-day:

"They have a power which is by no means second to that of men. They are fulfilling all the promises which the women of other countries made when they pleaded for the vote and have as yet failed to keep. They have made Germany a better world to live in. They are determined that she shall maintain peace and order within her borders as well as outside of them. They stand firmly together as women, a bulwark of unity, against all attempts at chicanery or charlatanism in government or politics. Their men acknowledge their power and dare not try to thwart it. What they have done is a story well worth the telling. It is one which the women of all countries should be glad to hear. It is one which men may well heed."

THERE are twenty-seven women Deputies in the Reichstag. They are on all the committees, even those of Finance and Foreign Relations. They meet to discuss all proposed legislation. They come to an agreement and stand together in a women's *bloc*—not, as one of their leaders explains, "as women opposed to men, but as the right kind of women working with the right kind of men for the good of all."

Legislation which German women have made possible includes the Mothers' Milk Law, providing the money for the milk needed by babies of poor mothers or by the mothers themselves, if they are nursing; an insurance act covering women who take in work at home; reform of divorce, legitimacy and birth control laws; compensation for married women workers deprived of jobs.

Miss Parkhurst says that women are generally conceded to have made Von Hindenburg President. She tells several delightful stories to illustrate political woman-power in Germany.

For example, at a luncheon given for her by the Foreign Ministry, a confirmed royalist (a man) launched a tirade at the Allied Nations and a prophecy of Germany's revenge in the next war. Several of the women political leaders were attending the luncheon, and Miss Parkhurst describes what followed upon the fire-eater's challenge:

"The women assaulted him in a chorus of vigorous German. One of them, a natural leader, brought a determined fist down upon the table. 'We shall have no more war, Baron,' she declared, 'the women of Germany will not permit it. Do you hear me? We shall have no more war.' He heard her, and was completely subdued during the rest of the meal."

TO FRAU MENDE, one of the most influential women Deputies, a man who held a high position under the monarchy exclaimed, impatiently, "I can't see what use women can be in a Constitutional Assembly."

"I can't see what use a Minister of the old regime will be," she quickly countered. "Let us wait and see."

"He did see," she afterward told Miss Parkhurst. For it was she who "swung" her party's committee in favor of Ebert for President. Later, meeting the male objector to women in politics, she remarked, with justifiable triumph, "Ah, Graf. You asked me what use women were in committees and in assemblies. I told you to wait and see. You have waited and now you see."

Frau Lueders, another woman Deputy, who led the fight for financial compensation for married women thrown out of work in order to give jobs to men, was asked by the Minister of Finance to withdraw her bill.

"If it is accepted I shall go out," he threatened.

"That is too bad," replied Frau Lueders, "but after all there are many men perfectly capable of taking your place."

The Finance Minister kept his word and resigned, but, she told Miss Parkhurst cheerfully, "a better one came in."

What German women have done, American women ought to be able to do!

PRACTICAL MATHEMATICS
(FOR LOVERS)

ONE is the only adored one,
TWO is for loved eyes alight,
THREE for the three week-end evenings
(Especially Saturday night!)
FOUR for that infernal bridge game,
FIVE, the fair fingers you seek,
SIX are the steps to her doorway,
SEVEN, the days of the week.
EIGHT are the hours you spend working,
(Not even a minute to phone!)
NINE are the beautiful Muses—
(Than whom she is fairer alone!)
TEN for the minutes you've known her,
(Not very long—yet 'tis true
That as soon as you met her, you whispered,
"Somehow, I have always known you!")

EUKA LAYLIE.

Another Declaration of Independence

Mrs. William Thayer Brown and Miss Margretta Fort, two of the most prominent New Jersey members of the D. A. R., have just resigned from that body because they disapprove its attitude toward reduction of armaments and its opposition to the World Court. Evidently there may be more than one kind of patriotism, even among the D. A. R.—as well as at least two women who value their independence as highly as the original "Signers"!

SHOOT!

This was their first meeting. She was in his room uninvited. He hated her. He did not know why she had come and he could see that she did not intend to tell him. It was late and he was in his pajamas. He got out of bed and drew near her—menacingly. She was sorry she had thrust herself upon him—she shrank back terrified. She was too slow. He killed her!! But there was no trial—no jury. You see, she was only a mouse.

FREYA F. KANTER.

Lisbon Licenses Smokers' Lighters.—*Headline.*

And what the wife of every American using a lighter wonders is whether the license covers language!

The Old Marble Top Table

WHY relegate the old marble top table to the storeroom? It will be so convenient in the kitchen. It probably has casters so it can easly be rolled where needed. Every housewife knows a marble slab is a pastry "board" par excellence. It is just the thing on which to cool hot pies, cakes, muffins, &c., and having it near the stove while cooking makes it a convenient place for hot saucepans, &c.

When washing out a few pieces it will be so handy to pile the wet wash on the marble table. You never have to bother spreading newspapers on it as you do on a wooden table because it is always clean and there is no danger of stains.

If you eat breakfast alone it makes a nice breakfast table that requires no cover.

If it is a marble top dresser you have, you can put a wooden top on the dresser and make a frame on four legs of plain wood into which the marble slab will fit. Put casters on the legs, enamel the table to match the color scheme of the kitchen and you will have an attractive table that will prove a great time saver.

A DISH A DAY

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Last week, in response to requests for diversified main dinner dishes that could be achieved by kitchenette cooks, I suggested a mixed grill of chops, kidneys, bacon and sausage. So delighted were many of the readers with this combination that they have asked for a combination fish dinner that can be prepared with equal ease.

KAREN HOLLIS

For their benefit I am going to tell you how to prepare a mixed grill of fish, and I am sure that all who try it will find it just as delicious and tempting as the grilled meat was.

There are innumerable combinations of fish whose flavors blend well, and the one I am going to give you is particularly good, as each complements the other and builds up a flavory and well balanced meal.

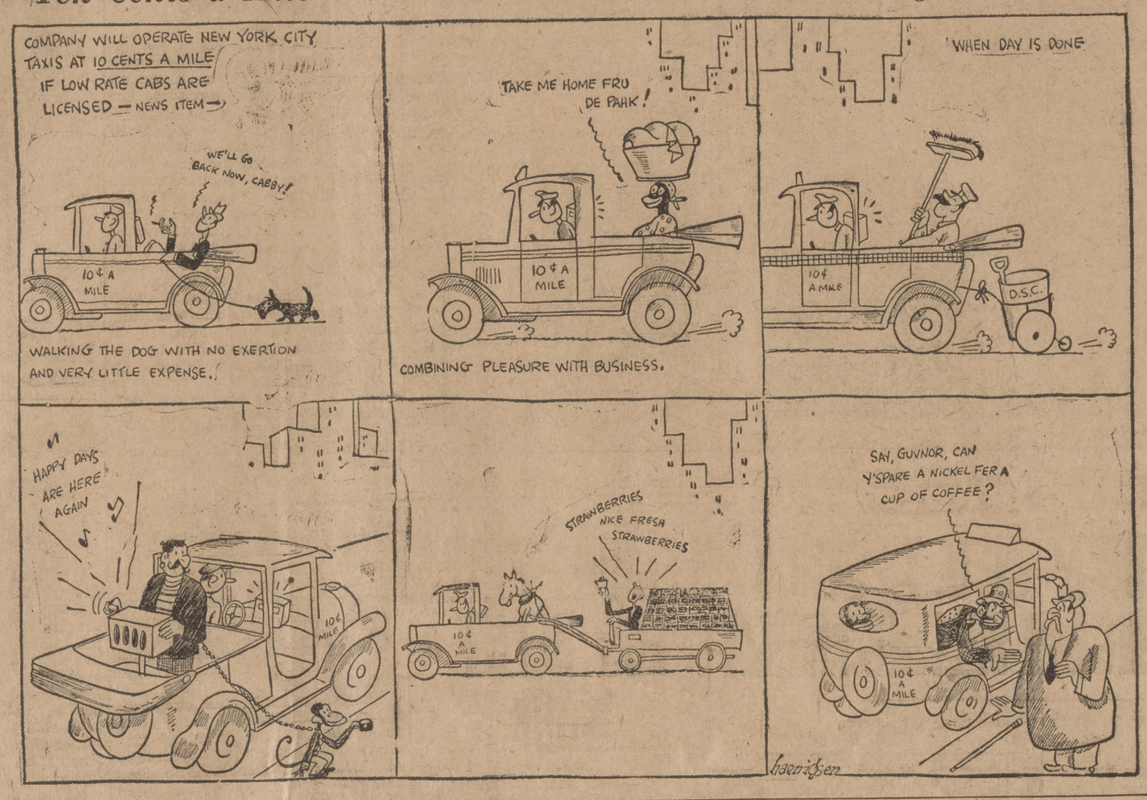
One advantage of this combination is that fresh fish can be used entirely, or canned lobster and shrimp can be substituted.

MIXED FISH GRILL

1 halibut steak
½ cooked lobster or one small can
1 cup shrimp (cooked or canned)
1 cup scallops
½ cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons French dressing (with lemon juice)
1 cup white sauce
1 tablespoon sherry flavoring
½ cup chopped mushrooms.

Place the halibut steak on the centre of the grill and arrange the shrimps and scallops around it. Melt the butter and mix with the cracker crumbs and sprinkle these over the scallops. Pour the French dressing over all and put in the grill, set at medium heat. While the fish is broiling make a white sauce of one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour and one cup of milk and season with the sherry flavoring. Put shrimp and mushrooms in the sauce and heat them. Put in ramekins and place in the oven to keep warm. Arrange the two lots of fish on a heated platter, garnish with parsley and sliced stuffed olives and serve.

Ten Cents a Mile - - - - - - - - - *By Haenigsen*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10¢ A MILE
COMBINING PLEASURE WITH BUSINESS.
WHEN DAY IS DONE
10¢ A MILE
D.S.C.
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
10¢ MILE
STRAWBERRIES NICE FRESH STRAWBERRIES
10¢ A MILE
SAY, GUVNOR, CAN Y'SPARE A NICKEL FER A CUP OF COFFEE?
10¢ A MILE
haenigsen

Modernizing the Home

When Radiators Need Special Treatment

By Alma Zaiss

Dear Miss Zaiss:

I have a question to ask about double windows in my living room. There is a radiator right in the middle of the window space and it has a metal cover, but I think it spoils everything. It is too high to use as a seat, so I put a dropleaf table in front of it, but that seems a little clumsy, as it is about twenty-six inches wide. I would get another table, if you say so, only please be sure to say what size and kind would be best. Or what other suggestion could you make for such a problem? I like to sit near these windows, as they are the only ones in the room; therefore, please remember this.

Also, I am afraid something is wrong with my colors. They all seem to match, but do not make the right impression. The walls are cream, rug is eggplant, sofa and two chairs are in mulberry and gold friezette, scoop chair in tapestry. The curtains are gold gauze with mulberry satin drapes lined with gold. Everything is very good but lacks something. Please give me your help, and thank you. (Mrs.) J. R.

HERE A UNIQUE SETTEE AND A COVERED RADIATOR FURNISH THE BACKGROUND FOR A VERY CHARMING WINDOW GROUP

Schemes for Concealing the Heating

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

A HALF DOZEN years ago, when ornamental covers became the popular beauty treatment for the bare and unlovely radiator frames that disfigured steam-heated homes, a great step forward was taken in decoration. And we were so happy about it that for a long time the question of what to do about the radiators themselves seemed nicely settled.

Now we are again restless, discovering that even when dressed in a modern metal costume, a radiator still seems an intruder in our preferred scheme of things—a preemptor of space we should like to give to other furnishings.

Why must it be in front of our pet group of windows? Why in that corner where we'd like to put the radio? Or over here—just where the secretary would receive the best light? Why so high, or so low, so broad or so slender, as the case may be?

No—not until builders see that all radiators are recessed in the walls—as they should be—shall we cease to protest that their presence in the decorative scheme really does "spoil everything."

New buildings, hearing us grumble, will, of course, provide this most up-to-date handling of the heating apparatus. Old and middle-aged buildings, alas, find their features pretty well set. Aside from the help to be gained from the use of a good looking cover, they must rely on what the decorator or the housewife can do to give them a more sociable countenance. How can we help them to blend graciously into the general landscape—to become one with the room instead of remaining disdainfully aloof? That is a problem which no doubt is of as much concern to other readers as it is to Mrs. R.

Without wasting words about it, the illustration shows us one way to deal with a rather high radiator before a group of two important windows. And the idea is one that can be used with many variations. Here the little settee used before the radiator is a charming period piece, quite stylistic. But many a less aristocratic small sofa or loveseat could be used with quite pleasing results. Or one may have a simple bench-like seat with an upholstered cushion top and plenty of loose pillows for back rests.

Mrs. R. has used a table in front of her radiator, and this idea is also a very good one. We suspect, however, that the dropleaf table she describes is too wide for the purpose; one about 18 or 20 inches in depth or even a very shallow sofa table of the single pedestal type would be more pleasing. If a broad table is to be used, try a gateleg with one leaf up, a drum or an octagon table which will break up the solid outline of the radiator without completely hiding it.

The radiator shelf can always be used as a stand for flowers in ornamental pots or vases, or in transparent holders of Venetian glass. In the picture a particularly good arrangement for this window group is provided by the tall bouquet balanced on either side by squat ginger jars which will not topple over if one should brush against them.

When the covered radiator itself is of a comfortable height from the floor, it is always good to use it as a window seat, with a cushion top of velvet or some other colorful fabric, and pillows in contrasting shades. When it happens that there is a wall space between two windows and the covered radiator is in front of one window, it is usually best to balance the radiator by a blind cover or seat in the second window, treating both to attractive cushions that give the boxes the effect of comfortable pieces of furniture.

Radiators that stand rather high and stiff against the wall require a somewhat different handling, for the wall space above them must also be considered. A medium sized picture or a group of prints or etchings suggest themselves for this purpose and often a very good effect is obtained by using there a hanging shelf filled with books and ornaments. Magazines, smoking accessories and perhaps a bit of pottery or bronze then help to make more friendly the top of the radiator cover below the shelf. Again, decorators frequently improve upon the covered radiator in this position by having a carpenter build a set of open bookshelves upon the radiator base to give the effect of a cupboard bookcase.

These are all practical suggestions which can be carried out easily and inexpensively by almost any one. The important thing to remember is that the radiator is in no sense a dumping ground for miscellaneous knick-knacks. It is in one sense an architectural feature of the room; in another sense, a piece of built-in furniture. Therefore it should have thoughtful treatment and as much consideration from the standpoint of balance and decoration as though it were a built-in corner cabinet or a movable piece of furniture.

Mrs. R.'s second question refers to her color scheme, in which there seems to be too much mulberry and too little contrasting color. It is possible that the draperies are of a lighter, more lively shade than the rug and the sofa; in which case they may not be as monotonous as they sound. But we need some rich blue-green in the room to make us quite satisfied.

If Mrs. R. uses a small seat before the radiator, it would be good to have the cushion upholstered in a striped fabric carrying mulberry, gold and blue-green; pillows on the seat to be in plain green. To break up the three-piece effect, it would be better to cover one of the easy chairs in blue-green, self-figured fabric, perhaps a wool damask or brocatelle; there will probably be a bit of rich magenta and green in the tapestry of the scoop chair, and if there is a desk chair or bench, its seat may have a cushion of the striped material used for the window seat.

With these changes, and additional notes of blue-green or turquoise furnished by accessories and pictures, and simple lamp shades in soft tones of gold, the color scheme should be quite pleasing.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

"DAD, don't you spell trespass T-R-E-S-S-P-A-S-S?"

"Certainly not."

"How do you spell it?"

"T-R-E-S-P-A-S-S."

"T-R-E-S-P-A-S-S?"

"Yes."

"Dad, doesn't T-R-E-S-S spell tress?"

"Certainly."

"And doesn't P-A-S-S spell pass?"

"Of course, it does."

"Well, why doesn't T-R-E-S-S tress and P-A-S-S pass spell trespass?"

"Oh, go to bed."

You Should Know

Kerosene is not a lubricant, so when using it to clean the sewing machine or removing gummed oil, it must be followed by a thorough oiling.

When setting the table the napkin is placed at the left of the forks, with the folds at the upper and left hand side, but some women prefer to lay them on the "place" plate.

World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, April.

Futurist Crusade

Signor Marinetti, a young Italian artist of the futurist school, had been invited to give some lectures in Paris. Since he is a personal friend of the Duce, and not apt to stay away for good, he was allowed to depart. Several young ladies accompanied Signor Marinetti on his Paris journey, which was grandiloquently termed a "crusade on behalf of Futurism." The young ladies danced while the lecturer took a moment to catch his breath. One of them, Signorina Magito, was quite successful, although it would be difficult to say in what respect her dancing was futuristic. In the corridors and halls of the building in which the Italian lecturer held forth, hundreds of futurist paintings had been hung. A great crowd walked about during the intermission looking at them. Whatever the spectators thought of these ultra-modern works is not known. But the public did have something to say when the lecturer introduced a colleague of his, Signor Russolo, a futurist musician. M. Russolo played on an instrument which he called a "russolophone." He explained first that he had always been struck by the poverty of expression of the old masters, Beethoven and Wagner, for instance. He had therefore invented a machine that had an infinitely greater variety of tones and sounds than the old ones ever thought of. And with these words he began to play. He played two pieces of his repertoire. But before he could finish such a bedlam broke out among the audience that you couldn't hear the russolophone any more, which was nothing regrettable, by the way. People whistled, laughed and howled. Somebody arose and called for the police with the shout: "Assassins!" Then M. Marinetti, the lecturer, got up and said, in a pleased tone: "This is quite a futurist atmosphere. Really I am serious. Paris is ripe for futurism."

* * *

Too Dear

The good people of London complain that the authorities seem to consider the parks of the metropolis their private property, while they are in reality public domain by virtue of ancient laws and privileges. London parks are closed and opened arbitrarily by the authorities and changes in the outer aspects of the parks are frequently made without consultation of the people. And so there are protests and citations of rights. It is said that Hyde Park was thrown open to the public by Queen Caroline, wife of George II., with the understanding that the public should enter and leave whenever it pleased. This royal decree has never been revoked. It's true Queen Caroline had a little selfish interest in doing what she did. By giving Hyde Park to the public, she thought she might have St. James's Park for herself. She talked of her scheme to the Prime Minister, Walpole, and asked him how much it would cost to close St. James's Park. "Just two crowns," he replied. But Walpole wasn't talking of money. And the Queen understood and did not insist.

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TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

(With the London Naval Conference at an end, this column has secured J. Herman Seidlitz, author and observer, to interpret its importance to the American people. Mr. Seidlitz needs no introduction to the public as a naval expert. He was the first man to establish a bargain basement in a submarine. He was the first man to use a periscope for peaking over a transom. For ten years he was attached to Florida orange groves as a navel observer. When Dewey bottled the Spanish fleet at Manila Bay, Seidlitz furnished the labels. During the World War, he served in the United States Navy as a smoking room steward. From there he was promoted to Chief Petting Officer of the Leviathan, with a movie star on each shoulder. Readers are indeed fortunate to have such an outstanding authority as J. Herman Seidlitz interpret the naval conference for them. His article, which appears below, should be filed in every wastebasket for reference.)

RESULTS OF THE NAVAL PARLEY

By J. Herman Seidlitz

UNDER the terms of the London Naval Treaty, England gives up her kimono as mistress of the seas. This friendly gesture lets Uncle Sam in as a sugar daddy, through the back door direct from the delicatessen. We scrap three ships, Great Britain scraps five and Japan is limited to sinking one.

France signed the treaty in invisible ink. Italy refuses to sink any ships, but agrees to let us scrap Primo Carnera for 30 per cent. of the gate.

The Big Three powers agree to a five-year naval holiday, but France will only take a week end. No more battleships will be built till 1935, which throws 5,000 anchor designers out of work. Great Britain is given the privilege of sending the Mauretania or Majestic to Mussolini's daughter as a wedding present.

The United States will scrap the Florida and Utah, both strong Republican States. In addition, either the Arkansas or Wyoming will be sunk, depending on the Literary Digest poll for 1932.

Great Britain will tear five armored battleships apart, with the privilege of doing it with a nail file. Japan will scrap the Hiyei, which means the end of the Charleston.

* * *

Those, my friends, are the chief benefits of the naval treaty. The five powers have also humanized submarine warfare. They solemnly swear no sub can attack a liner without first providing for the safety of passengers aboard it. This means, before shooting a torpedo into a liner, they will first distribute life savers to the passengers, either pep-O-mints or ci-O-ves. Heretofore, passengers have been sunk without any after-dinner mints whatsoever.

America can dismount her 16-inch guns for target practice, but can only shoot puffed rice at the targets. Our three battleships, when dismantled, cannot be used as parts for second-hand Fords. We are permitted 180,000 tons of large cruisers, however, provided they are equipped with outboard motors.

The upshot of the treaty is that America can have as large a navy as Great Britain on blueprints. Ramsay MacDonald assures us he does not care how many keels are laid so long as they are not hatched.

This whole five-power treaty is signed subject to approval by Senator Borah, who is reaching for his spectacles now. If Borah says he is satisfied, it not only signifies the end of war but probably the end of the world.

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341 Tenth Street

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the Year 1930, thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.
Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.
J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California.
Date: January 1, 1930.
The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave, Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall El Cerrito.
John Hewitt, Giant.
C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler, San Pablo
Frank Silva, San Pablo.
Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4 1930.

Got a COLD?

At the first sign of a cold or sore throat, gargle with full strength Listerine. These ailments are caused by germs, and Listerine kills germs in 15 seconds.

LISTERINE
KILLS GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping." Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

GOLDEN DAWN

by MARC O'FARRELL

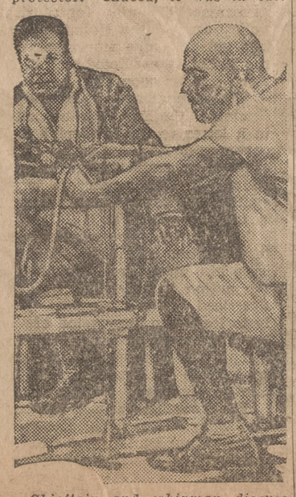
Copyright 1930, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
This story is based on Warner Bros. Vitaphone production of the play by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

SYNOPSIS

Members of the African tribe have foregathered to witness the initiation that will make Dawn mystic bride of the black god Malunghu. As such she would be supplicated in time of war and famine. Dawn knows nothing of her past, save that her father was English. Excitement is intense in the settlement in the British East African Protectorate, which Captain Eric has seized for Germany. Dawn views the approaching ceremonies with commingled loathing and fear. The crowds dispersed with the arrival of the much-feared whip man, Shep Keyes, who dominates black and white equally by his towering frame and reputation of cruelty.

INSTALLMENT FOUR

Others insisted that he was the son of a Portuguese slave-trader, born on a Coast settlement and abandoned with his mother. At times it pleased him to lend implied authenticity to this legend. Especially in conversation with Dawn, whom he disgusted rather than awed, he spoke proudly of their common lightness of skin. But when Dawn, to taunt him, spoke admiringly of Tom Allen's Caucasian handsomeness, Shep forthwith reviled all the white men ever born. He hated Tom Allen with an unabating, unreasonable intensity. One night, after watching Dawn laugh and chat with Tom as he sat with friends on the veranda of Mooda's canteen, Shep informed her that he would henceforth be her protector. Indeed, it was in this



Chieftain and whipman discuss the marriage

capacity that he had invaded Hasmali's services.

"So," he addressed the priest, "you're goin' to make Dawn marry your idol, are you?"

"It is the will of Malunghu," returned Hasmali tactfully.

"Is dat so?" Shep emitted a sinister laugh. "You don't tell me."

"On the full of the moon she is bride to a god." Hasmali spoke with a simulated courage he was far from knowing. "Tomorrow Dawn is Thaubu to all men."

Shep repeated the priest's words mockingly, amending them with a blasphemy. He upraised his whip, the natives shrinking back and Hasmali cringing in anticipation of the lash. But the sudden appearance on the veranda of Captain Eric, Pigeon and other whites, stayed Shep's blow. Sight of the white men gave Hasmali the temerity to warn Shep of the vengeance of Malunghu.

"Shep Keyes, you big man," he admitted, "but alongside de great god Malunghu you very little man."

Again Shep gestured threatingly with his whip, but concluded not to invite a rebuke from the commander. He cracked it at the trembling blacks.

"Git out o' here," he roared to Hasmali," "an' tell your wooden image dot Shep Keyes ain't skeered o' no black god—or white god neither. "Git!"

Pigeon, watching from the veranda, nudged Anzac. "That black devil," he whispered, "wants the girl, Dawn, for 'isself."

When the natives had vanished, leaving Shep Keyes in sole possession of their meeting grounds, Sister Hedwig, Captain Eric and Mooda re-entered the canteen, happy that Shep had chosen to postpone his punishment of Hasmali. Pigeon, Anzac and Napoli, equally relieved, settled themselves at a table on the veranda.

"He don't scare me," he announced. "I'se been places, an' I know things. Don't I, Pigeon?"

"That's right, Shep," was the Cockney's speedy agreement.

Shep squeezed his whip stock with what to him was an expression of love and trust in its prowess. He was filled with a great content over his subjugation of the natives—before a white audience.

"Dere's only one religion day's any good," he continued, "de religion o' de whip. When I crack my whip, dat's my call, fo' in dis ol' hellhole down in Africa I am de big boss o' dem all. And when I wants a thing, den I gets dat thing. I'm de king."

At the conclusion of his oration he strutted about the veranda, grinning at the respectful Askari guards properly to warn them that he might be tempted to exercise his prerogatives at any moment.

"You teli Mooda not to go nowhere till I sees her," he suddenly commanded a native boy, who hurried off to comply. "And you," added Shep to an Askari guard, "stay awake and watch dem white vermin o' yours." His sweeping gesture indicated Pigeon and his companions.

"'E's got all th' niggers thinkin' 'e's somethin' between a wizard an' a devil," muttered Pigeon bitterly, but, alas, too loudly. "I 'ates the dirty coot. 'E's a bully when 'e's sober and a demon when 'e's drunk. I'd like to—"

Pigeon's likes were forever denied utterance when, looking up, he beheld Shep's wrathful countenance disturbingly close to his own. His hastily-phrased apology perished in a series of guttural noises as Shep fondled his whip stock. In desperation, Pigeon turned appealing eyes to his comrades, but in their faces he found only the terror that transfigured his own.

"Well, Pigeon," inquired Shep amiably, "wot's you so mad at, huh?"

The theory that glibness rises quickly out of terror was shattered in Pigeon's muteness. He attempted a smile, an assurance that he had spoken in fun, but his facial muscles seemed paralyzed. His tongue, which seemed to have swollen to the size of a bath towel, was likewise unmanageable.

"Uh—'ello, Shep—I mean to say—that is, I was just sayin'—that—well, after all—Shep, you're lookin' fit as a fiddle. Are you feelin' all right?"

Shep watched Pigeon's pitiful fright with pleasure. He stood in silence for a few moments and when he spoke it was in measured tones, each word adding to Pigeon's terror.

"I ain't feelin' so good today," said the whip man. "Dese blacks gettin' religion allus makes me kind o' sick."

Politely he removed the cigarette from Pigeon's mouth. He puffed it with evident relish and, expelling a cloud of smoke into the Cockney's face, remarked:

"And you ain't foolin' me none, neither."

Before Pigeon could utter a disavowal of any such intention, Shep summoned an Askari guardsman. "Here," he ordered, pointing to Pigeon, "keep this prisoner close in your eye, 'cause if you lets him git away you'll git the beatin' that's comin' to him."

At that moment Mooda appeared on the veranda in answer to his summons. Disdaining several empty tables, Shep snarled an order to the prisoners to vacate their chairs. They slunk away as he settled himself into a chair and imperiously motioned Mooda to join him. She, fearing bad news, hesitated. Shep affected not to notice her halting manner. Presently Mooda moved slowly over to his table, defiance in her manner.

"Dawn around?" asked Shep casually, after Mooda had seated herself.

The black woman looked at him suspiciously. "Why you want to know?" she demanded.

"You know what I want to know," Shep answered significantly.

Mooda leaned forward, her body rigid, determination in her voice. "Dawn getting ready to be goddess," she said. "After tomorrow she be Thabu. No man can touch her."

Her dramatics left Shep unmoved. "'Ceptin' me," he reminded her lightly, "I gets everything I wants."

"'Ceptin' my daughter!"

"Your—what?"

Mooda drooped her eyes before Shep's cynical gaze. "My—er, my daughter, Dawn," she finished lamely.

"Your daughter. Dat's a lie."

"Shh!"

Guided by Mooda's pointing finger, Shep looked up to see a newly arrived cluster of prisoners attended by the Askari guards. His face grew harder as he noticed Tom Allen among them. Presently the prisoners, dismissed to await special orders from Captain Eric, scattered themselves around the veranda, Tom seating himself at a table not far from Shep and Mooda.

"Shep," said Mooda when she felt it was safe to resume, "you promised you wouldn't tell."

"If you acts right," stipulated the whip man, "I keeps my promise. But I knows what I knows," he added ominously.

(To be continued)

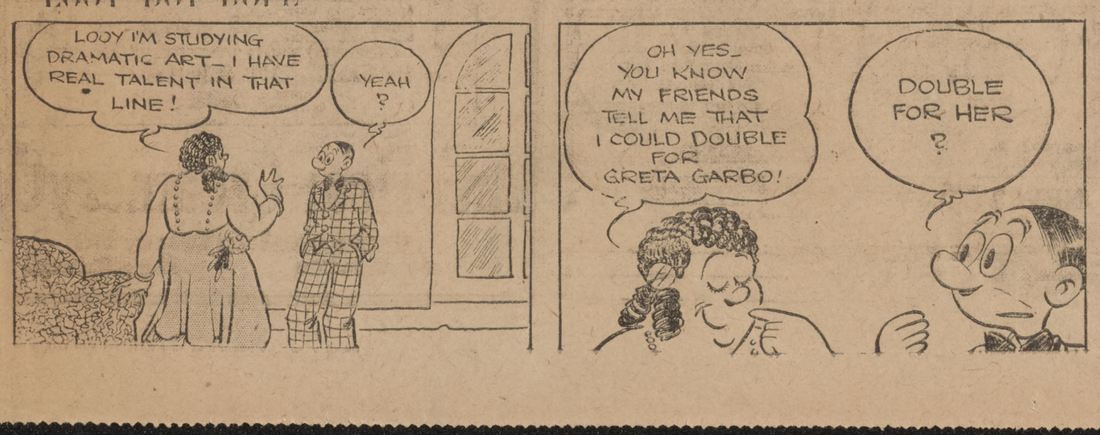
Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

I GOT A TIP I BOUGHT A FEW SHARES OF STOCK AT 120 WHEN IT GETS TO 500. I'LL SELL. IT'S AN EASY WAY TO GET RICH. WHY WORK?
HOW WONDERFUL!
JOHN AREN'T YOU EVER GOING TO BED?
I AM NOT SLEEPY MY STOCK DROPPED FOUR POINTS TO DAY
ISN'T MR JOHN WORKING ANY MORE?
NO. SINCE HE BOUGHT A FEW SHARES OF STOCK HE SPENDS ALL HIS TIME WATCHING THE TICKER.
JOHN. YOU DIDN'T EAT A THING!
I AM NOT HUNGRY. MY STOCK DROPPED TWENTY POINTS TO DAY
DOCTOR. HE RAVES ALL NIGHT LONG
MY STOCK DROPPED SIXTY POINTS TO DAY. MY STOCK DROPPED
HE IS GETTING CRAZY
DOC
12.7.29.
POOR JOHN! DIDN'T YOU HEAR? THE STOCK MARKET GOT HIM. HE LOST HIS JOB. HIS MONEY. HIS HEALTH AND NOW HE IS A NUT.
POOR JOHN! I GAVE HIM THE TIP.

LOOY DOT DOPE

By Milt Gross


LOOY I'M STUDYING DRAMATIC ART. I HAVE REAL TALENT IN THAT LINE!
YEAH?
OH YES. YOU KNOW MY FRIENDS TELL ME THAT I COULD DOUBLE FOR GRETA GARBO!
DOUBLE FOR HER?
YOU COULD TRIPLE FOR HER Y'MEAN!!

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Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains
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NEW PLANES TO BE SHOWN AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 3.— UP — Seven of the largest land planes ever built in the United States will be brought together for the first time at the New York Air show, which opened today under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first official aircraft show held here for the past 10 years and more than 50 planes will be placed on display representing practically every aircraft manufacturer in the country. According to present plans, the showing will eclipse any similar display of aircraft ever made in the United States.

A large part of the Madison Square Garden, where the show is being held, has been rebuilt to facilitate the assembly of the seven giant planes. The salon is divided into two classes. The first deals with huge transport planes and air commerce. The second stresses the present developments in sport and private flying with its trim small planes and amphibians which recently have become exceedingly popular for this type of flying.

The salon serves as medium for the first public showing in the east of the huge F-32 Fokker, monster of land planes. The giant four-motored plane with its enormous 100-foot wing, spreads from one end of the central arena to the other, clearly demonstrates to visitors the present faciliites for air travel over regulated routes. Other large planes displayed at the show include the Ford tri-motored, carrying 15 passengers, Sikorsky, carrying 12 passengers, Consolidated, carrying 12 passengers; Keystone, carrying 21 passengers, and the Savoia-Marchetti S-55, carrying 15 passengers. These planes represent a value in excess of $500,000. The total value of all the displays will reach $2,500,000.

Among other features planned for the week of the aircraft show will be the first public showing of photographs taken on Commander Richard E. Byrd's flight over the South Pole; the largest model airplane contest ever attempted in the United States; a drive to send 200,000 people in airplane rides over Metropolitan New York and maneuvers by Army and Navy planes and special demonstrations at airports surrounding New York

Strong efforts will be made to stimulate public interest in aviation and private flying from a sport and business standpoint will be stressed through the display of latest models of small planes. Public interest is expected to be attracted by the first New York showing of the Lockheed Sirius, the plane recently used by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on his record transcontinental flight.

World progress in aviation will be reviews by aeronautical leaders and flying and executives from all parts of the world will be honored. Practically every nation of the world will be represented at the show through a member of the diplomatic corps or through some great flier of aeronautical leader.

POLICE CRUSH STUDENT RIOTS

CALCUTTA, India, May 3.—UP—Police crushed two attempts of radical students groups to renew street fighting and independence demonstrations today.

The police charged a crowd of demonstrators which attempted to assemble for a meeting at which the independence leader, Vie Patel, was scheduled to speak. The mob resisted and the police were forced to charge several times before they could break up the meeting. Several persons were injured.

Earlier in the day a less stubborn crowd had been scattered by police at the Howrah station, where independence volunteers had gathered to greet patel.

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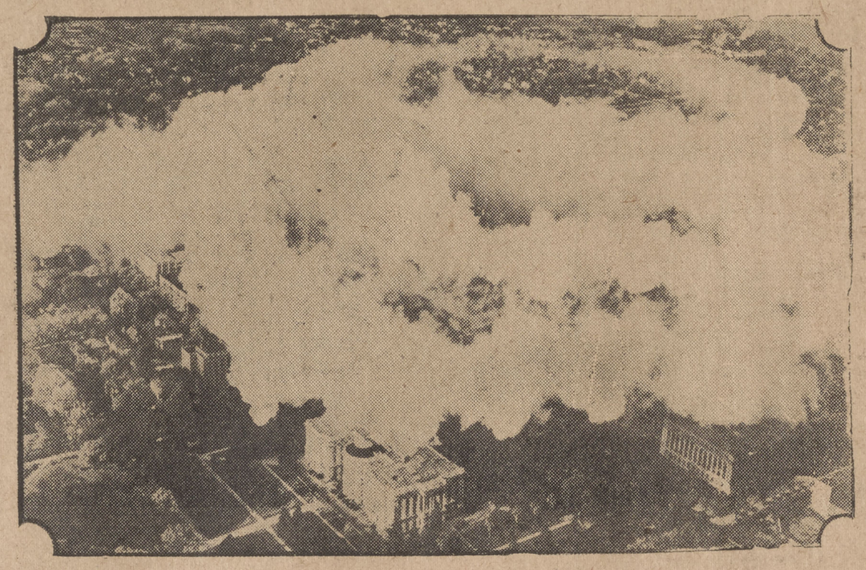
No Fire, Plenty Smoke



THIS PICTURE was snapped at Sacramento last week just after the defending army air squadron had blanketed the city with a smoke screen to protect it from attacking bombers

Freedom Of Ghandi Hit By Whites

BOMBAY, India, May 3.—UP—Renewal of street fighting in Calcutta and in Amritsari prompted European residents to press the government tonight for a firmer policy against the Mahatma Gandhi's independence movement, which the Mahatma predicted may become more serious soon.

The committee of the Bombay branch of the European association in a letter to Sir Frederick Sykes, governor of Bombay, asked the government to maintain the law more strictly and to arrest all inciters against the government, presumably including Gandhi.

The present government policy in declining to arrest Gandhi for fear his martyrdom would ignite the nation in rebellion, was characterized by the committee as likely to leave the impression of weakness and to bring the law into contempt. The government was asked to ban all processions as a 'menace" to Bombay.

The committee also urged counter propaganda favoring the government be undertaken and that communiques be issued stating the actual position of the government. The government should announce it will support the police officials in opposition to Gandhi, especially in view of recent cases in which police have been victimized in attempts to carry out the law without vioelnce.

From Bottles

MISS NORA GAY of New London, N. H., uses empty bottles to make these clever dolls. She is doing a lucrative business with the dolls.

Norfolk To Entertain U. S. Fleet

NORFOLK, Va. May 3.—UP—The pride of the United States Navy will be tied up at the historic eastern naval base here by May 25 with 95 ships of the line and 35,000 officers and sailors in the harbor. Concentration of 36 craft of America's battle fleet at Hampton Roads will begin May 21. The personnell will include 1,185 officers and 18,999 enlisted men. The scouting fleet will follow.

The concentration will be joined by 200 naval airplanes, eight destroyers and battlecraft of the subdivisions and five airplane carriers, the Saratoga, Lexington, Langley, Aroostook and Gannet.

The days the fleet is here will be filled with merriment and entertainment for the sailors and officers, spiked here and there by stern official interludes, with roars of cannon in salute.

Principal events will be at Norfolk, but Portsmouth, Newport News and other cities will join in the magnificent welcome, furnished by municipal and private agencies.

City officials will be received by commanding officers on the flag ship, followed by a reception at the City Hall for naval officers. This program, supplemented by many other functions for officers, will be carried out during the entire stay of the fleet.

Norfolk will be especially decorated for the occasion. Many blocks in the heart of the city will be roped off to provide space for dancing.

Short Peach Crop Predicted In East

DANA, Ind.—A short peach crop due to frigid temperatures which have killed the bearing branches of trees in Inianda has been predicted by J. O. Staats, one of the leading orchardists in the state. Other fruits were not harmed, Staats said and a large yield of appe's may be expected.

Escaped Lions Injure Five

KITZINGEN, Bavaria.—Five men were seriously injured when they attempted to recapture a group of lions that escaped from a circus.

FELON GIVEN CHECK FOR BROADCAST

COLUMBUS, O., May 3.—UP—There have been heroes on the battlefield, heroes in private life, heroes in newspaper enterprise, but now emerges the "radio hero." He is Convict No. X-46812-Otto V. Gardner, 35 year old negro graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and secretary of the Protestant church in the Ohio state penitentiary, sentenced 12 years ago to life imprisonment for murder.

Gardner has received a check for $500 from President William S. Paley of the Columbia Broadcasting System for broadcasting a description of the fire in the prison at Columbus which proved fatal to more than 300 convicts.

The Columbia System put over one of the greatest radio "scoops" in history by hooking Station WAIU at Columbus onto the network and broadcasting an intensely dramatic account of the holocaust while it was in progress.

The Columbus station frequently had broadcast programs from inside the prison walls, and the necessary wire connections were in place. After the fire started Fred Palmer, studio manager, fought his way through the crowds at the gates of the prison and gained admission. He set up his microphone as near as possible to the worst part of the fire and broadcast the story of the conflagration to the radio audience as well as appeals for physicians, supplies and military aid.

He then planced the convict, Gardner, before the microphone and put over one of the real outstanding radio broadcasts in history.

Silent 8 Years, Canary Chirps

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—A canary bird owned by Mrs. A. L. Wing, Eau Claire, has started to sing after an eight-year silence. The bird was stunned and injured when its cage was dropped, recently. Mrs. Wing nursed the canary back to health and it rewarded her patience by warbling notes of song. It now sings lustily every day.

BRAZIL READY TO RECEIVE ZEPPELIN

RECIFE, Pernambuco, Brazil, May 3.—UP—A huge stretch of level land with an area of 540,000 meters—approximately 335 miles—is being prepared by engineers and laborers for the expected arrival of the Graf Zeppelin from Germany. Material for the field is arriving daily and the work of erecting a mooring mast for the Zeppelin is being completed rapidly.

The Graf Zeppelin is expected this month from Friedrichshafen, via Ceville, on the first flight over the south Atlantic by an airship.

The landing field is located on the outskirts of the village of Giquia, about four miles from Recife. The field is part of the property known as "Logradouro," along the tracks of the Great Western railway, and was rented from Dr. Heitor Maia by the state of Pernambuco for five years. The state also has the option of buying the land, since it is hoped that the Zeppelin company will make Recife one of its stops when regular service begins to South America.

The field itself is of circular shape, situated near the center of Logradouro, and is 600 meters in diameter, covering an area of nearly 283,000 square meters.

Approximately 200 laborers, under the direction of state engineers, are at work clearing the land from small brush and leveling it. Small buildings have been erected for guarding the materials which the zeppelin will need when it arrives.

Work also has been started for supplying the field with electric lights, water and gas.

The city of Recife is completing the task of putting the highway leading to Logradouro in first-class shape.

Material for the Graf Zeppelin arrived recently from Germany and the United States aboard the freighters, Sahsenwald and Gudmundra. The Sahsenwald brought a tower weighing seven tons, to which the Zeppelin will be moored, an extra gondola, gasoline, oil and special flying equipment .Ernst Besch, engineer in charge of erecting the tower and making other installations, also arrived aboard the Sahsenwald.

Equipment for manufacturing gas for the Zeppelin arrived aboard the Gudmundra, together with generators and various tools and machinery.

The steamer Albingia was expected from Hamburg with a reserve motor and extra parts.

According to officials here, the Zeppelin will be met off the Brazilian coast by two hydro-planes and escorted to Recife. With this in mind, the state of Pernambuco has begun dragging the small bay of Pina near the field in order that the hydroplanes may alight safely. Ubaldo Gomes de Mattos is engineer in charge of dragging operations. The work will not be of a temporary character for it is expected that the hydroplanes of the NYRBA line and the Condor syndicate will also use the small body of water as a landing place.

Swedes Build Factory For Soviet Russia

MOSCOW, May 3. —(UP)— The Swedish firm "Asea" which has for some time been operating a concession in the Soviet Union, has just completed the construction of a new factory in Yaroslav, at an estimated cost of 40,000,000 rubles.

This new investment by the Swedish concessionaires is cited here as proof that the Soviet concession policy is still active. Government spokesmen have recently been emphatic in denying that there is any intention to wind up the concession policy.

"Asea" manufactures certain types of electric motors. The new plant is expeted to produce about 4,000 tons of electric motors annually, valued at between 15 and 20 million rubles. It is said to be one of the best equipped plants of its kind in the world.

C. I. F. Heads To Be Feted At California

BERKELEY, May 3.—Eight directors of the California Interscholastic Federation will be the guests at a dinner in Bowles Hall dormitory for men at the University of California, Friday evening, May 9, the evening before the annual track and field meet of the federation to be held at the California oval. Ninety of the visiting athletes, many of whom will arrive Friday, will be housed in the dormitory.

Those attending will be Homer S. Toms, Stockton, and Leo Wadsworth, Sutter, northern section; C. L. Biedenbach, secretary, Berkeley, and Sydney A. Tibbets, San Francisco, north coast section; C. L. Greer, Coalinga, and H. A. Spindt, Bakersfield, central section; H. J. Moore, president, Los Angeles, and E. W. Oliver, Los Angeles, southern section.

NEW TODAY

LADIES wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth Avenue, New York City. 5-4-1t.

Does Mural

EDWARD TRUMBULL, who has recently completed after three months labor, a 96 foot painting, said to be the largest mural ever done in America.

Salvation Army Names Officers Of Coast Region

Commissioner Adam Gifford, leader of the Salvation Army forces in the western territory comprising the 11 Pacific coast states and Hawaii, has assigned several newly commissioned officers who recently graduated from the western territorial training college at San Francisco, to important positions in this area.

The new officers are leaving San Francisco this week for their posts of duty to take up their work in the new fields assigned to them.

The new officers appointed for command of Major A. Kranz, are:

Lieutenant Alice Butterfield, who entered the training college from Oakland corps No. 1, has been assigned to assist in command of the famous Hunt street corps No. 2, the Bowery corps of San Francisco located near Third street.

Captain and Mrs. J. Van Petten, who entered training from San Francisco Corps No. 6, have been assigned to take command of the corps at Hayward.

Captain and Mrs. Clarence Duncan, who entered training from San Pedro, have been assigned to take charge of the recently opened corps at Salinas.

Captain and Mrs. James Fraser, who entered training from Los Angeles, Corps No. 2, have been assigned to command the corps at Watsonville.

Lieut. Grace Spiller, who entered training from Tacoma, Washington, Corps No. 1, has been assigned to the corps at Pacific Grove.

Lieut. Annetta Godden, who entered training out of Los Angeles No. 1 Corps, has been assigned to the Women's Social department at the Evangeline hotel, San Francisco.

BLAZING CAT CAUSES FIRE

SAINT OMER, France., May 3.—UP—The flaming torch of a scurrying tom-cat, his fur aflame, caused the destruction of an entire farm near here recently.

Warming himself contentedly by the hearth-fire in the farmer's house, the cat was awakened by a spark which instantly set his furry body brilliantly afire. Crazed with pain, the little animal dashed out of the house into the adjoining barn where he darted into the midst of a hay-rack, which immediately took fire.

The barn was soon a mass of roaring flames which were not long in leaping to the main dwelling. This building went up in smoke and flames in a short time, and smaller adjacent structures went with it, completing the demolition of the farm.

Mrs. Irene Williams Awarded Divorce

MARTINEZ, May 3.—An interlocutory decree of divorce was today awarded Mrs. Irene B. Williams from David Williams. Attorney T. N. Calfee of Richmond represented the plaintiff.

FREE STATE TO BE DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE

GENEVA, May 3.—(UP)—A tiny country's fight for independence, and the complications it will cause, are likely to exercise the minds of the members of League of Nations when they meet in assembly here next September.

The Irish Free State, born after many years of bitter struggle with the mother country, has intimated to the League's secretary that during the assembly she will demand a non-permanent seat on the League council, entirely independent from the candidate chosen by England and the Dominions.

The situation this decision is likely to cause is analogous to that when Uruguay revolted from the Latin-American system of choosing their own candidate and then submitting it to the council for approval. Uruguay insisted that this constituted a violation of the assembly's complete liberty of action in electing non-permanent members.

While Uruguay and the Latin-American group have since reached an agreement on the group selection of the Latin-American candidate, the Irish Free State insists on remaining unbound by any action by England and the Dominions.

Members of the League interpret Ireland's determination to run alone as one of principle rather than hope of election. It is pointed out that before England would admit that a dominion had a right of representation on the council, other than through the permanent English members, Ireland courageously launched her candidacy for a non-permanent seat, and secured enough votes to demonstrate that the Assembly, at least, even if England did not, recognized the right of the dominions to sit on the council.

This time it is understood the Irish Free State will run independently for the purpose of demonstrating that any dominion has the right to ask for a seat on the council without awaiting the approval of England or other British dominions.

It is expected that South Africa will actually succeed Canada as the Dominions member on the Council. The Irish Free State, Canada and South Africa now maintain permanent independent delegations at Geneva.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Early

SAN CARLOS, May 3.—UP—The San Carlos chamber of commerce believes in doing its Christmas shopping early.

The chamber recently met and appointed a committee to purchase a "living" Christmas tree to be erected in a prominent position near the depot.

The Outdoor Christmas Tree association of California is sponsor of the idea.

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I. & L. Battery and Electrical Shop
Icardo & Larsen, Props.
Generator - Starter - Battery-Carburetor and Ignition work.
34th and Cutting Blvd.
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Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
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There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
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"If you will fill in the coupon and mail to the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Company, they will be glad to send you a copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book, free of charge.
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Immediate repair of cuts or bruises will add thousands of miles to your tire service—
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A good tire repaired or retreaded is far better and more dependable that a cheaper tire any time.
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Children have always been subject to a host of dread diseases. Their undeveloped bodies have been easy prey to bacteria. Now parents are learning the secret of "resistance." They are arming their children against the microscopic foe by letting them have plenty of sleep, plenty of sunshine and plenty of pure, fresh milk. Tested, pasteurized, bottled and sealed with expert care, the safest milk for children comes from
Our Fountain will refresh you these warm days— Drop in when you are downtown.
American Creamery Milk contains over 4 per cent Butter Fat and is delivered in the super-sanitary KLEEN KAPPED Bottles recommended by Doctors.
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